FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1898

Pitched Battle With Indians.

A GENERAL UPRISING

Troops Hurried to Bear Island.

MAJOR WILKINSON KILLED

His Last Words Were "Give Them General; Never Mind Me"-Special and Urgent Dispatch to President McKinley-At Least 1000 Troops Needed to Suppress the Revolt-Vivid Description of the Confest on

ST. PAUL, Oct. 6.-A special dispate Walker, Minn., says:

Major Wilkinson, one see

Tish, chilef of Indian molice, was killed. It was impossible to bring the wounded to town, for the Indians kept up a constant fire on the boat. A special train with 200 additional soldiers will arrives there at 2 p.m. and they will be transferred to the scene of action as soon as possible.

Not more than four Indians have been killed and only two wounded. Captisin Sheehan, head deputy United States Marshal, arrived on the boat with a flesh wound in the abdomen and one in the right arm. He says the pillogares do not number more than 160, but they fight as only demoniacal sayinges cas. Unices overpowered by still perfor nimbers not one of them will not sarcass. They are holding officers in the says the first says the first says the first says the quit fighting while he has any breath in his carcass. They are holding officers and murshals they were condensed to much a solid continuous will soon come to their assistance. If they should arrive before our troops are referenced the soliders will have a desperate time of it. After our troops are referenced the soliders and murshals they were crouched there is the reinforcements get here, it will take the reinforcements get here and the sold and the the voice of General Bacon was onto their amount of a minute was gard by the indicates and the vice of General Bacon was not refer to will amount of the take of the the reinforcements get here, it will take two hours to embark them and two hours more to get them to Sugar Point, therefore the best that can be expected

wined them all out.

ST.PAUL, Oct. 8.—The Globe's staff operation of the Third United States the following account of yeaterday's best touched his hat and knocked it off. The men cheered him right in the thick of it and I know he was pleased.

A company of the Third United States intantry, commanded by Major Will Go. 4.—The Journal's Waller special says:

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There was a big conference at the agency least night. Leutenant Humagency least night. Leutenant Humagency least night. Leutenant Humagency least night to the States at the Pacific States at Bear Island.

The battle was a complete surprise to Vited. with half a doses had characteristic of the Pacific.

the troops and on the first volley foar of the men were seen to go down. There were several Indians seen

who irrected the Pilinger chief some weeks ago, and placed him under arrest.

Mah Quod put up a desperate fight, although the company of soldiers were drawn up to front of the place. It required the agistrance of four soldiers to subdue the prisoner and put the handewide on him. After Mah Quod had been placed in the bow of the steamer F are, the toopy firmed columns of two and marched around the penir ula. A number of small Indian settlements were visited and inquiries made for Indians for whom the marshal and his deputies had warrants. Bog Ah Ma fie Shik kept out of the way as well as the others wanted. A number of the leaders were talked to by General Bacon and Marchal O'Connor and they professed great friendship for the soldiers and promised to do what they could to have the members of the triba wanted give themselved by. Several Indians were seen walking about with rifles in hand, but they were at a distance and made no demonstrations of war. Two hours in the were agent by the tropsand the marshals in visiting the several indians were seen all the services of the triba wanted give themselved in the services of the triba wanted give themselved in the were spent by the tropsand the marshals in visiting the several indians of war. Two hours all and was accessed by Deputy Shivan. The fellow answered to the mane of M see Irand and made no objection to life orrect. The company, indians a few goards on the steamer Flora, lined up with their backs to the life of the leaf order of the commanding officer before the marshals of the commanding officer before the marshals of the commanding officer before the marshals of the commanding officer before the transactor was com-

ters who had voted in favor of joining the Pillagers. Dr. Hart told them that if they went on the warpath there would not be a live Indian on Leach Lake in a week Lieutenant Humphrys Laked up the statement.

After several lours' tolk the Indian decide to be good Indians, at least for the present. The assurance may not be worth much.

the worth much.

MINNEADOLIS, Oct. 5.—The follow-ling telegram which speaks for itself, was sent to President McKimbey hast evening:

"To William McKinley. Executive Manston, Washington:—Advices from conservative sources lend us to bolizve that a force of not less than 500 soldiers, preferably 500, should be at once available at Jeech Lake and vicinity. We believe such a force in needed, not only to reacue General Bacon and the survivors of his command, but properly to overawe the agency Indians, in whose professions of friendship and neutrality no one nequalisted with them puts or credence. A general outbreak at or around Walker would probably result in the massacre of many clitzens. In a country so heavily wooded, the present force is, in our Judgment wholly in adoquate. The gravity of the situation is not overestimated in the annual final is not overestimated in the final final is not overestimated in the final final is not overestimated in the final fin

Will Go to the Pacific

PARIS, Oct. 5.—The United States

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to concern use accession and in addition the authorities have cabled o certain extracts from the admiral's observations which are believed to be of special importance just now. It is believed that with his usual modesty, the officer has a contrained to the contrai rowninshield, ohief of the navigation with neutral neu

He has not directly suggested that the whole group be taken, nor that our claim be limited to Manile bay and the contiguous territory. But he has called attention to one very important consideration which has seemed to escape general observation up to this time and which has been taid before the American commissioners—that with all

which has been tau series in a commercial way possessed by Manila, the place is indetensible unless Subig bay be also held by the United States.

This particular bay is, on the whole, remarked as being superior from a strategic point of view to Manila bay and the Spanish government has evidently been of the same mind, for those the outbreak of hostilities it was to embark upon an extensive scheme of defensive works in Subig bay.

WRECKED IN A GALE

The Schooner "Permer" Lost Off England and Russia Pulling the General Lee Destroys Valuable Stone Inlet, Near Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 4.—The four-perted subpoper Sarah E. Palmer, Capmasted schooner Sarah E. Paimer, Cap-tain Whittler. with phosphate rock from Charlente harbor to Cateret, N.J., was lost Sunday morning off Stone-In-let, seven miles south of Charleston. The Palmer ran into the storm off the Balamas. She sustained a leak when five days out. The pumps were kept workins. She lost lier auchor Satur-day night, then when hair full of works Sunday morning the full force of

pic of the Philippines.

Nothing could be learned as to whether the general or admiral had become under the general or admiral had become were washed ashore at Edictoreommonded the retention or evacu-

beyond Culeka, near Hornbrook, just over the Callturnia, line this morning. One engine and eight cars were derailed and two brakemen, Bush and Rhodes, were injured, the former suffering with a broken leg and the latter less seriously injured. The cause of the accident has not been definitely defined.

nies Involvement in the People

OMAHA, Neb., Oot, 4.—Benjamin J. Isywood, ex-treasurer of the state of ennsylvania, who was arrested here eaterday upon telegraphic advices

A FIZZLE.

The Fight Hetween Forbeit e

DeCoy Declared Off.
YORK, Oct. 6, The clar fight but he a destreet of the Hawthorne Aci.

Admiral Howell Relieved. ASHINGTON, Oct. 6, Admit Ash and the country of the North Atlantic squad of the North Atlantic squad.

A Trainwracker Confe

Strikera in Paris.

PARIS, Oct. & There were a num-ber of afrians here today between the police and atrikers belonging to the building trades. The troops are keep-ing order in several districts and it is

Sickness at Santiago. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The follow-ng cablegram has been received at the

ing caolegram uso better war department:
SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Oct. 4.
To Adjutant General, Washington:—
Fever cases, all kinds, 743; total sickness, 1164; deaths not before reported 13.

San Jose Election.

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San Diego, Oct. 6.—News come from Ensenada, Lower California, to the country clerk to open the registration books and hold them open until the mooks and hold them open until the fixer days before election, is hing fixer and by Judge Hyland today. The petition is being restreed.

Ordered to the Lakes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—A delegation headed by Governor Tamer today remarks the same with the account the accountry of the same season of the same season of the same season of the same of the s

serted There.

Side by Side.

Wires While the Puppets Make the Motions.

LONDON Oct. 6 .- The Peking correspondent of the Times, telegraphing on Tuesday, rays: The restoration of the egency is complete. The Empress receives the cabinet dully, trated beside the Emperor openly, and ot as formerly behind a screen. The

member cognizant of foreign nifairs. Its chief working members is Hsu Yung Yi, the negotiator of the Gerurd con i, the negameter of the dead con-ention of 1935, who was subsequently amoved from the Tsung Li Yamen at the instance of his Nichols O'Connor from British m'inster to China) for reach of fulth, but who was reap-ment of the contract of the con-

incidate cause of the Chinese was use the present and adopt foreign dress. A genech of the house of Knat Yu. Wel, the reformer, resulted in the discovery of papers proving that he was carrying on a correspondence with the leaders of the anti-dynasty maye-

OVER THE TEICH. Chief Engineer Story's Important Trip, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Chief En-

SPANISH RED TAPE.

odies Left Unburied in Havana

Bodies Left Unburied in Havana
Ater Reaching the Camstery.
HAVANA, Oct. 8—A dispatch this
morning from Mansanillo reports the
arrival there of the steamer Reina de
Los Angoles, fring the starwandstripes,
with Colonel Henry Ray and 400 Unitied States troops. Cotinet Ray will receive possession of the city tomorrow.
Owing to the vart amount of red tape
required to obtain burial permits, many
bodies of the men picked up in buts and
streets, have been left for days unburied, even after they are taken to
the cemotery.
W. H. Howes, captain of the bariMaryland, formerly the Carlos of the
Roses, whose owners, Besers. Brows
and Miller, together with several menbers of the crew, have succumbed to
yellow fever during the last fortnight,
died yesterday from the same caus at
the hospital here.

A Sloop Captiond.

THE CONDUCT

Woman's Rights As- Lee and Boynton Tes-

Emperor and Dowager Sit Small Comfort For Demo-

Campaign Matter With a Few Loyal Words.

today. In the forenon Genera H. V. Doynton c acluded his testimony and General Fitzhugh Lee was board in the afternoon.

Concral Boyaton dwell teday upon the cause of disease at Camp Thomas charging the increase of sickness to wards the close of the camp to the lack of sufficient care on the part of the egimental and brigade communde

n covering the sinks.

General Lee detailed the conditions prevailing at the camp at Jacksonville He said the site was a good one, the supplies were plentiful, the men well taken care of and he had no complain to make of the war department's treat Captain Howell, to say that he did t onsider that he had ben slighted in and the President had recently told him that In case it had been necessary to tended to ask him (Lee) to lead the

usefulling party.
The Spanish uniforms he thought better adapted to a tropical climate than ours, as they were cool and could be found too heavy for comfort. eral Lee made, the significant anas well. He said the cor

The health of his troops General Greane, who participate

ber of staff officers who have been

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perts in sanitation. Furthermore, most records looked upon the came as partly temporaty and the fact that all were in daily expectation of receiving orders to more enused many to be indifferent in the future. In discussing with Copinia Hawell in question of receiving supplied to Camp Thomas, General Boynton voluntaried the suggestion that there and been no complaint from wouthers a block in the camp.

"And" he continued, "I do not believe we would have heard half the outery that has been raised if all the soldiers had been from the south." General Endige and that only two or three choques had been received from the south and they were not from soldiers. The tending had been received from the south and they were not from soldiers. The tending had been received from the south and they were not from soldiers. The tending had been received from the south and they were not from soldiers. The tending had been received from the south and they were not from soldiers. The tending had been received from the south and they were not from soldiers. The tending had been the General Lee is expected on the stand.

General Fixingsh I be was before the camplesion at its afternon receive.

General Lee had no complaint to make in regard to supplies. In June, while the expeditions were being gotten off, there was some delay, but this was natural, and since then supplies of all thinds had come with regularity and in abundance.

"There have, of course," he yaid,

ALL WRONG.

Senator Morgan Denounces Yellow Fakes.

The Published Reports on the Hawaiian Commission Altogether Unreliable.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-Senator Mor

eared that a thousand lives were less

crease of disease and at one time are most a panic.

Returning to the conditions subsequent to the date when General Brooke was ordered to Washington, General Boyston said the exposed condition of the sinks had encouraged the presence of a multitude of files which bred disease by carrying germs from the sinks to the tents.

"They were," said the general, "as thick threethout the park as they ever could have been in Egypt and they went hack and forth from the sinks to the mess tables of men and offsers with the greatert impunity, covering werepthing in sight."

General Boyston was questioned at some length as to where the responsi-WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES.-

He said that it lay with the brigade and regimental commanders.

"I am satisfied," he said, "that the medical officers reported to them the condition and warned them of the serious consequences of failing to obey the surgeon general's orders for the covering of the sinks, but the medical officers could not give orders for could only advine. I would not say that the commanding officers as a whole paid to heed to these representations, but many of them apparently failed to appreciate their importance and did not give them the attention the circumstances demanded. They should have received the attention for instance that officers in the regular army would have siven them." ten years."
And so said everybody. W. PARKER LYON & CO.

No danger in Schilling's Best tea. It is delicious besides.

CHESTER B. ROWELL. Editor and Munager

A MORIBUND ISSUE.

The continuely to which the Chicago stations has been subjected by costern Democrats the past few days must strike grisf to the hearts of the Bryanites in the "language occident." The New Jersey Democracy fast Wednesddefeated a proposition to specifically inderse the Chicago platform, and while this caused some protest on the part of the silver men "they finally acrepred the situation gracefully," as un Associated Press distrach had it.

The New York Democracy in its state convention on Thursday ignored the Chicago platform altogether, and made no mention whatever of the financia When the silver elemen tiled to organize a bott it was spli nearly in half by a bolt among its ou members. This amply justifies the opinion that the silver Democrats of New York will cut no figure as a part in the coming elections. Their defetion will merely make Republican vitory a little easier and the Republicaplurality a little larger.

The truth is that the silver craze ha about run its course in the east, hav two had a much briefer existence that the blue glass craze of many years and. The west is still the stronghold of the silverites, but there is unmistable to widence that there has been a pread decrease in the importance of the quas-tion. Our own state furnishes excellent proof of this statement. Democrats will not have it that there is any issue but the railroad issue, and if any of their campaign orators refe to the financial question they do so unly in a most perfunctory manner. A lack of interest in this question is nisc discernible in other states, and in semof these it has been a very difficult matter to bring about a union of the silver forces. All this is encouraging and it also attests the wisdom of the stand taken by the Republican party.

The refusal of the Venezuelan gov ernment to admit free of duty afficial supplies for the use of the United consuls in that country is regarded in some quarters as a pieces of ingratitude in view of our friendly fices in behalf of Venezuela during he difficulty with England. We must bring ourselves not to expect any grati tude from Central or South American republics that we may have occasion to benefit. The fact is they do not like Columbia very much and make a great show of affection only when they want to get behind her protecting skirts in order to escape a land hungry Euro On such occasions it is to our interest to sland between then and a foreign foe, and as the protection extended under such circumstances is prompted to a great extent by selfish considerations, we may well forego all expectations of grattinds. Our duty to ourselves demands that we enforce the Monroe destrine and we require no thanks for that.

Democratic newspapers are attempting to make capital out of the order of the Postmaster General permitting postal employes to attend conventions and take any other part in politic which will not interfere with the regu lar performance of their duties. They cught rather to rejoice in the order as on important step in the direction of political freedom. A government em-ploye should be as free as anyone to xercise his political rights, and Cleve land's "offensive artivity" order was an attack upon natural rights as well as upon the spirit of the civil service Under the civil service law ther are now as many Democrats as Repub licans in the postal service and the or der of the Postmaster General is simply a notification that the holding of put He office entails neither political suppression nor political servitude.

Those quiet little circulars from th investigating committee, asking that charges be made specific and accompanied by definite statements of th facts on which they are based, will stage, before it becomes dangerous. spread consternation in the ranks o the howiers. Indiscriminate denur elation is easy enough, but specific and well grounded charges are a very dif-ferent thing. If there are any charges unstoined we home the will be probed to the bottom, but hope also that the groundless ones will be sent back to the siry realms of the imagination, whence they came.

The Reystone issued its farewell pur ber yesterday, having, like its party teen fused out of existence. Its plan will form part of the equipment of th The Keyston was always an interesting puzzle whather in its mild or truculent bumors, and we shall miss it from ou exchange table.

Chris Buckley is now installed at the Russ house in Ean Francisco and is working for the success of the Maguire ticket. The Examiner, which has persons for disliking Buckley. sonal re eave that the boss is seeking to impair the chances of Democratic candidate by causing it to be given out that he favors their candidacy and intends to do what he can for the success of th will believe this absurd statement, and we should not be surprised if Mr. Maguire called the paper down. The Democratic party needs its Buckleys and Raineys this year, and if the Examiner knows what is good for itself it will cease venting its petty malice on these illustrious leaders.

Admiral Dewey says that we won at

Manila because we had "hetier shins Speniards." And a better leader, too,

MAGUIRE'S SPEECH.

The speech of Judge Manuire last night will prove a disappointment in many ways. As an oratorical effort shound it if fluency and some in genuity of argument, but lacked the magnetism and dienity that mark the speaker of the first rank. However, the question of oratorical skill is of lit-tic importance in a candidate for an of the speech lies in the things, the speecker such an i emitted to say, rather rather in the manner of his speak-

A very noticeable omission was the entire fallary of the fusion candidate o mention the only issue on which fu with is based. Mr. Magniro is the som is rated.

ostensible representative of the united silver renees, and his emirs neglect of the silver question is a striking proof both of the obsoberence of that issue and of the unsubstantial nature of the fusion bonds. As a considerable part of Mr. Maguire's speech was devoted to the discussion of national issues, there can be no reason for his omission of silver execept that he agrees with the Republican contention that

the issue is settled.

The emission of the turiff question is equally striking. Mr. Magniro be-lieves in free trade, both on the traditional Democratic grounds and as the differed Democratic grounds and as the nocessary outcome of his single fax doc-trine. But he has reased to advocate free made or even "tarin' for revenue only" on the stump, having discovered that the people of all parties have come substantial agreement in of the Republican destrine of protec-

The main bady of the speech was de voted to the contention that the rail-road is an issue and the single tax is not. Unfortunately the argument destroyed cach other. If the single tax is not an issue because no party has made an utilimative declaration upon it and because it can not be limmediately adopted as a result of this election, the question immediately arises as to which party has made an affirmative stand in favor of railroad domination, and how that domination could be established as the result of this election. Or, if the milroad question is unde an issue by the alleged fact that reilroad inductions are behind some of the Republican candidates, it follows abviously that the single tax is also made an issue by the nomination or its chief apostle.

The argument against the war tax was a particularly weak one, though probably as strong as the subject admitted of. Even if it were possible so to levy taxes as to assess the whole expense of the war on the year in which it is rought, it would be extremely bad policy. A man building a new house does not expect to pay for the house out of his carnings during the law wrote in which it is building. draws on the accumulations of the past, and generally anticipates some of the parologs of the future. The issuance of war bonds was merely the application of the same principle to national The expense of the war, especially i

judiciously distributed, can easily be the contraction of wealth and bushes through the shrinkage of credits which would have followed the adoption of the Democratic bill, would have pros trated all industry. For every dol-lar of each in the country there are many dollars of credit. The each may be misspent or temporarily hearded, but it can not long be kept cut of the channels of business. The credit car shrink to nothingness in a day, and bring down into ruin the structure erected on it. As we have before ex plained, the Democratic bill was antirely unscientific, its claim to assess taxes chiefly on the rich was specious and it would have destroyed the credi of the country, which the bill as passed only strengthened.

Mr. Maguire and his arguments are entitled of course to be taken seriously but they will create no consternation

As an intellectual system the single and spread sustward. As a political prion. Mr. Hanna has long been a perissue it now also arises first in Califor-nia. A favorable verdict here, even if it were without direct practical result rould spread the issue eastward. The of practical experiment would then naturally begin first inCalifornia. Now is our opportunity to brottle the movement in its second

The talk about Roosevelt not below eligible as Governor of New York 3th-sided with remarkable suddenness. It ow turns out that Roosevelt's friends dence necessary ready to spring on the convention, in case the boomerang charge should be made. It is a widewake enemy that catches Colone

Pobert W Wilcox the notarious Ha cation adventurer does not reliab the nnexation of the islands to the United States He says: "It is useless to ay that the flag over there will not come down again. It was up before and it came down." It is evident from the foregoing that Adventurer Wilcox other Democratic administration.

Chicago is experiencing a novelty in the way of a stereopticon campaign. The next innovation will doubtless be to substitute a kinetoscope for the stereoptions and a graphophone for the rator. Then we shall have "machine olitics in the most literal sense,

The Hon. C. H. Taylor of Georgia will a spall not to go to New York to talk tackle a cyclone first and if he come out of the mix an in fairly good condiion he may venture to go up agains the redoubtable Rough Rider.

The very papers and politicians who re now taiking about the terrible sufferings of our soldiers from disease and neglect will be the first to denounce the attempt of any soldler not actually wounded in battle to get a disability

The Stockton Mail, as able and repre entative a Democratic paper as the is in the state, and a vigorous advocat of the single tax substantially acknowl cines that the single tax is an issue committee and that it is made

Magnire's candidacy. According t the Mail, the candidacy of the simp tax apostle has aroused so much dis enssion-Ignorate discussion on the part of the opponents of the destrineexecutive effect, and the main interest that it will provoke intelligent inquiwhich will terhaps result in the adopof the detart and milential future This is a statement from one side of provisely the truth so often expresse by Republican papers on the that the candidacy of Magnire brings the single tax doctrine out of its acadenne seclusion and into the forum of practical polities.

The Mall als clusists that the only objection to making the single tax a po-litical issue is that political discussion is carely intelligent or honest. Appar ently the railread and silver issues are suitable for such unintelligent and dis honest discussion and the single hax is not. But if the single hax is ever to be adopted or defeated it must be submitted, like every other Issue, to Just guch "unintelligent and dishonest" dis-cussion. If its never are arraid of cussion. If its adverages are assaid of discussion it must be because they lack confidence either in their cause or in the people. In either cause it is inappropriate for them to ask to be unade leaders of the people.

We extend greeting to our new conemperary, the Evening Democrat, and welcome it to that field of logic mate discussion in which the presence of at phonent is an advantage to both sides. Realizing the difficulties under which the first number is issued we will toserve our judgment as to the ability and character of the new paper, and over-luck some indications of a spirit which we hepe will not continue. The editors doubtless realize that they me occupying a field in which an established namer of long prestige has just There is room in the field, and if the Democrat's predecessor failed it was because it did not know how it occupy that field. The success of the new paper depends on carefully eachew-ing the ways of the late defunct. In this shall prove to be its policy th change will be a welcome one to the entite community.

Those critics who think that the American system has no place for any government not based on universal suffrage and enlightened self-government should turn likely attention to the capiital city of this country. In the city of Washington no elections are ever held, no one has a vote, and the local efficers are appointed by and responsible to the authorities of the whole Linited States. The people do not chafe under this restriction, but, on the contrary welcome it, because it gives them the best city government in the United States and one of the best in the world. With proper modification an analogous form of government might be arranged for our new, possessions with equal constitutional [ustification and Equal chance of success

Here is one of the expiring of the Keystone:

of the keystons:

The Republican state campaign committee only permits Mr Gage now to make a "few remarks" at his appointments. He made two speeches and his oratory helped his ornonents so much that the committee shut him up. On the contrary, Mr. Cage is making on active compaign and is dealing his opponent some telling blows. This flow of language may not be as many miner's inches as Mr. Maguire's, but his flow of ideas is of a volume the latter's will never attain. We have or oubt that the Keystone's statement that Mr. Gage has been gagged is the offspring of the wish that he might be,

Senator Hanna has become convinced that the Philippines will have to be retained. A few weeks ago he opposed retaining them. This news is import strikes a man of eminent good sens and conservative judgment, but not, as As an intellectual system the single in tegenerally taken by the dispatches, tax doctrine had its birth in California as voicing the policy of the administrasonal friend of the President, but he is not and never has been the spokesus of the administration.

> The newspapers are having diff. with the identity of Judge Van Wyck. Democratic candidate for Governor of The San Francisco Post New York. ennounces that Mayor Van Wyck bas makes him the con of the Mayor, and the Stockton Mail speaks of him as a

It is reported that John Sherman will ppear as a witness before the commiof the war." About all the testimon Mr. Sherman will be able to give will papers, and that sort of testimony is not likely to go far with an intelligent ody of men.

Some of Mr. Maguire's mannerism were significant. His habit, for instoner, of always mentioning the Popdists and Silver Republicans in the same breath as the Democrats, even in connection with matters referring to the emocrats alone, suggests strongly the ffice-grabbing motive that sustains it.

The Evening Democrat should hire en extra boiler plate editor. The effect of good Democratic editorials, at so much a yard, freight prepaid, is not enhanced by the appearance of equally good Republican editorials in the next column. A dentist of Fort Worth, Texas, car

near loging his life a few days ago by ating poisoned candy which he had eceived through the mail. He should make a model victim for some deals n gold bricks.

The confines to which the unfort sate reconcentrado is now limited are such narrower then they were. He is now in the grave.

AN ABSURD SITUATION.

The Democratic party once had petnintes, the chief of which was that the could be left to the state, the state one that could be left to the locality nd no government anything that could safely be left to the individual. Incilentally in modern times it has come advocate free silver. The Populisparty also has principles, the chief of which is that the government should take charge of everything possible and protect the individual even against the consequences of his own weakness and mprovidence. Incidentally it advomoney. The Silver Republicans believe in silver. Incidentally they prefer the

so often that we are accustomed to looking for each storm to blow over, as its predecessors have done. However, conditions are such that a storm museventually come which will burst and not blow over, and the present may well be that one. No one not directly onnected with the government of Chi-Chinese government recognizes no duties to the people and the people no hyalty to the government. Only the Emperor is irrelitionally bound to issue idealistic proclamations, debasing himmisfortune, for which the people reward him by a sort of religious devo a great guif is fixed which is filled by a harde of the most corrupt officials in the world. The people cannot bridge this gulf except by revolution, and the Emperor cannot bridge it and live. There is apparently no hope for China but dismemberment, and that may only nean exploitation by foreign powers to their own benefit. The hope of the for their own benefit. outside world is that the powers wil he far-seeing enough to be generous Like the hordes of Attila, "scourge of God." another Mongolian invasion may threaten European civilization, and it will do so if the hard problem of the rast is not solved justly and more fo the benefit of China than of Europe.

An analogy is sought to be drawn be tween the numbration of Magnire is California and of Roosevelt in New York. Both were unanimous nominees out otherwise the cases are as far apar in the rank and ability of the men is the political responsibility of New York any desired length. will be strengthened; if Mayuire is dected some of that reproach of politieal vagary which, justly or unjustly has rested on Kansas, will be shifted to California. Verily, the more you look for it the less you can see the foneign analogy between the two cases.

General Anderson's report of the hat tie of Mointe is interesting as illustrat ing what war is like with all modern improvements. The commanding gen arel was connected by field telegraph with every position of the battlefield, and could give directions as quickly and intelligently as if he had been every where present in person. The telegraph is fast minimizing the importance of dinlomacy and may eventually revolutionize military leadership. It is at least a physical if not a military posibility that some future baitle in South Africa may be directed in all its details by telegraph from London.

In another dolumn of this issue will be found a statement of some of the facts in the career of George W. Jones, Republican conditions for District Athow turns out that Roosevelt's friends, the first state of a newspaper conters and had all the documentary and how the subject of a newspaper conters and had all the documentary and how the subject of a newspaper conters and had all the documentary and how the subject of a newspaper conters and had all the documentary and how the subject of a newspaper conters and had all the documentary and to subject of a newspaper content to the confidence of the people of the people of the people of the people of the confidence of the people and to their support for the office, to which he has been nominated. The election of Mr. Jones will put the legal nffairs of the county in hands which have been tried and can be trusted. His ability and integrity are tested and unquestioned. No voter need feel any besitation in easting his ballet for him

A candidate for a local office should be a man worthy of honor on general principles and be should have special fitness for the duties of the office in question. If he is on a party ticket, the party be represents should be a trustworthy and responsible organization and should represent principles and tendencies whose success or into the state and nation. Tried by all these tests the Republican county ticket is an excellent one, and is entitled to the support of all independent voters as well as Republicans.

Spain threatens to fight rather than give up the Philippines. Pray where will she fight? We will not go to Spain to meet her and she has no ships in which to come to us. We have already nade prisoners of her army in the Philippines, and even if they should reak out we can defeat them again in a single skirmish as casily as be-Spain can make all the paper declarations she likes, but she is no longer in a position either to fight or to force us to fight.

and strong, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure billionances and consulpation. One a dost. They never gripe, declarations she likes, but she is no force us to fight.

BCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

Considerable stir has been made in the scientific world by the announcement that artificial albumen has been made in the chemical laboratory. The deniest who made the important discovery is an American named Lillientific who announced it in a paper read refers the international Congress of Applied Chemistry hately held in Vienna, and morder to convince his audience he performed the operation and resus before their eyes. Should the element of Dr. Lillienfel he radized, this discovery will prove

to realized, this discovery will prove for although the product at present for atthough the product at prosent is for costly to be explored industrially, that objection in all probability would soon be overcome by manufacturins chemists. No less important would be this discovery to theoretical chemi-stry. The Electrical Age describes the mi-

name Republican to that of Democrat. Between these factions there is no load of unear except the silver question, and that is not essential to two of them. They have, however, "fused" or this leste, and we now have the curious spectacle of a campaign in which no mention is made by public speakors or writers of this, the only question on which he existence of one of the parties is bared. The situation is a located absurdity an intellectual impossibility. It is a practical possibility only because the confusion parties are had togethers the common greed of office. This may be a sufficient motive for the candidates, but it should hardly gain them; the support of the people.

The struction in China has been acust the emperior of the people. stream like a white cap on the set, con-stantly changing its shape. It throws out or takes in its arms like an occ-put, stering microbes in its path. In discuse this takes place much less en-ergy than in health. These pictures cannot fall to be of great value in the study of diseases. The situation in China has been acute

Experiments have been made at Me Gill University in taking fillness Experiments have been made at Me-Gill University in taking filings of fron, brass and other metals and by means of pressure, securing solid bars of metal. The machine used for this purpose brings to hear upon the filings and shavings a pressure of about 75, 100 pounds to the square inch, and this has the effect of welding them out solid lars.

A clever imitation of ivory is extensively manufactured from the fruit of a palm like shrub, says the Scientific American. This fruit grows to about the size of an apple and has a very hard, white kernel. Worked in the lathe, this ivory can be passed off as the genuine article, the resemblance being so great that it is sold at the same price. It can also be colored just like genuine ivory. The only method known of distinguishing between the artificial and the natural ivory is by the application of sulphyeric acid, which be application of sulphyric acid, which stains the artificial.

The Popular Science News says that the hardest work a gamer is called upon to do is to stand the irremendous shock. The forces exerted by the sases in expanding seem to rudiate in all directions from the canona, as tipples are caused by dronning a pebble in a peol of still water. As a matter of fact it has been discovered that these lines of force are exceedingly complicated affairs, and play very queer prants about the canon. As a result few people know just which is the saffew people know Just which is the saf

nomination was the result of a spoots-neous confliction of public opinion, in att parties alike, while Maguire's was forced on the Democrats by the Populists as the price of union. If Roosevelt is elected the whole political life of the Trains and spools which is a per of water and the price of union. If Roosevelt is elected the whole political life of the United States will be the better for it: if Marquire is elected a few offices will be given or confirmed to the henchmen of the fusion parties. If Roosevelt is elected, the confidence of the world in the political tresponsibility of New York.

> It is reported that two German chemists have recently patented a process of making matches without the use of phosphorus, which can yet be ignited by friction on any surface. The process was discovered only after several years of Ishor and experimentation and they were on the point of abandoning the work several times. However, the prize recently offered for the discovery of a means of making matches without the use of red phosphorus grently stimulated research, with the above result. It is reported that two German chem above result.

tion of wireless felegraphy at the re-cent regatin. The yachting expert un deck dictated his account of the races while they were in progress stream of dictated copy desce stream of dictated topy descended to low deek to the man at the transmi-ter, whence the other waves carrie the news to a fixel reaching station of shore. Arrived at this point, the new was forwarded to the press office telephone. It is stated that one edition of a local paper contained two whole columns of news dispatched entirely

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Republican Meetings



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Gin	Saturday, October Sth
Farton	Monday October 10th
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Madison School	Friday, October 14th
West Park School	Soturday October 15th
Temperance School.	Manday October 17th
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Valence (Continual Cohool)	Saturday, October 1st
Yanana (central school)	Tuesday October 18th
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Centerville	Saturday, October 15th
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WHITE HORSE RAPIOS.

They Met Yesterday for the October

Session.

The Board of Supervisors met yesterday for the October session, but little bisiness was done further than reading and approving the minutes of last matter of the Eastwood road to Trimmer Springs the District Attorney was instructed to stop proceedings against Harvey Akers to condemn a light of way, the board having compromised with Mr. Akers by offering him \$250 for the right of way. The Auditor was directed to draw a warrant in his favor for that amount.

Becorder Machon was allowed an extra deputy at a salary of \$15 a mount to make an abstract of all martiages for use by the Assessor. The law provides for such an abstract.

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J. Hale was given \$10 with which to
pay his transportation to Los Angeles,
Nrs. Allen applied for permission to
adopt a six-months' old girl at the
county orphanage. The board will consider the matter today.

James Waiters, a returned Klondiker,
to an interview multished in the 2more of it.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEES M. R. BURLEIGH. Regular nominae of the Republican convention for Supervisor of the First supervisoral Bustriot. Election November 5th, 1998.

W. B. SHAVEB. Regular nominee of the Republican convention for Coroner of Freem, county.

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DR. E. E. BAIRD, Regular nomines of the Republican convention for County Superingendent of Schools.

PHILIP SCOTT, Regular nomines of the Republican convention for Supervisor of the Third Supervisor of the Third Supervisors District

WM. H. PULESTON. The horseshner, regular nomines of the Repub-lican convention for Constable of the Third ludicial Township.

DAVE COSGRAVE.

Regular nomines of the Republican convention for County Court Clerk. EMORY A. DONAROU.

Regular nomines of the Republican convention for County Recorder. H. E. BARNUM, Regular nominee of the Republican convention for County Auditor.

GEO. L. HOXIE,

Regular nominee of the Republican convention for County Surveyor. P. F. PECK.

Regular nomines of the Republican convention for Sheriff of Fresno county

GEO. W. JONES

Regular numines of the Republican convention for District Attorney of Fresno country SAM W. MARSHALL Regner nomines of the Republican convention

J. P. VINCENT Regular nominee of the Republican convention for County Assessor.

RECULAR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

DR. G. L. LONG, Regular nomines of the Propie's Party and Democratic party conventions for Coroner of

TOM MARTIN, Regular nomings of the Democratic party and People's Party conventions for Supervisor, Fourth District.

C. D. DAVIS. Regular nomines of the Democratic and Peo ple's party conventions for County Surveyor.

HENRY C. TUPPER, Regular nominee of the Democratic party and Paoplu's Party conventions for Justice of the Peace of the Third Judical Township.

J. B. HANCOCK,

Regular nomines of the People's Party and Democratic party conventions for Tax Collector of Fresho county. GEORGE W. CARTWRIGHT.

Regular nominee of the People's Party and Boundaries party conventions for County Court

W. P. NELSON.

Regular nominee of the Democratic party and Panple's Party conventions for Treasurer of Fresno county.

W. O. MILES. Regular nomines of the Demogratic party and People's Party conventions for the office of Public Administrator of Freeno county.

AM S. HAYS,

Regular numinies of the Democratic party and People's Party conventions for Auditor of Fresno county.

O. L. EVERTS. Regular nomines of the Democratic party and People's Party conventions for the office of Batrict Attorney of Freene county.

J. D. COLLINS,

Regular nomince of the Bemocratic party and People's Party convention for the unice of Sheriff of Fresno county. JAMES M. KERR.

Regular numines of the Democratic party and People's Party conventions for Regorder of Freenocounty. GEORGE S. BAMSAY;

Regular nominee of the People's Pariy and Democratic party conventions for County Superintendent of Schools.

HERMAN LEVY.

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J. W. Fuirweather was in town yes, sham, D. A. Reed, F. D. Vanderits, Arch A. terday from Reedley.

MACHIRE'S VISIT

Escorted From Hanford by Citizens.

A Luncheon in His Honor at the Hughes.

A Big Crowd Assembled at the Barton to Listen to His Address.

From Sunday's Pally. The "Little Giant" was the guest of the Democracy of Fresno yesterday All the tried war horses of the party

sembled at the Hughes hotel to grasp him by the hand and to seek the honor of an introduction. Even an aged inmate of the county infirmary was or hand in a further corner of the hote lably waiting to shake hands with James G. Maguire. W. D. Crichton noted the presence of the crippled old man and learned of his

A whispered conversation with Mr. Maguire followed and the mar the gift of the people of the state of California responded with alacrity, and went over to the old man, who will remember to his dying day the honor which Muguire did him by publically recognizing him and chatting with his moment or two

Mr. Maguire's non-arrival by th morning train, as originally intended rather disconcerted the program arranged for his reception. A telegram was received on Friday night stating hat he would not arrive until the af terneon and by the Valley train instea of the Southern Pacific from Visalia where he spoke on Friday night to s where he spoke on Friday night to a large audience. The two committees on reception from the central committees and the Maguire Club did not therefore so vesterday to meet him at Scima and escort him to Fresno. Instead a gen-eral committee proceeded in the mor-ing by the Yalley train to Hanford and e the northbound train was met a

there the northbound train was met after about 20 minutes of writing.

In the party to meet the Democratic standard beaver who was accompanied by E. I. Fulchinson, candidate for Licutenant Governor, were W. J. Think, G. A. Nourse, M. K. Harris, W. D. Crichton, N. P. Justy, W. D. Foote, A. A. Johnson, G. S. Brower, W. P. Tuwen, G. L. Warlaw, J. H. Delr, 'Colonel Rounafon and E. D. Vogelsang and G. A. Arnold, of Huron. General fulroductions and much hand-shaking were the order of the meeting with Mr. Maguire on the train, and on the trip up the convergation related of course to the campaign. Mr. Maguire string up the convergation related of course to the campaign. Mr. Maguire string expression to sanguine hopes of his election and declaring that the outlook wherever he had gone, was the best. Mr. Maguire will leave tonight for his home in San Francisco to meet an eagagement this afternoon. He will come that the transfer had been also been also become the content of the content of the same and the s

th again this week, being schedule south again this week, near senductor to speak tomorrow night at Maderd and on the following night at Macred These are all the meetings, which have been arranged for him up to this time Mr. Maguire has been on the stump since the 14th of least month, during

since the 14th of last month, during which he has made seven afternoon and fitteen night speeches, not including the one here last night. He opened the campaign in San Francisco, speaking next in Oakland and haz risited to date besides the above sixteen counties, namely, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Monterey, San Juir Obiston, Venture, San Bernardino, San Diego, Pirovide Oraque Los Ampeles, Kern, Pirovide Oraque Los Ampeles, Kern, Pirovide Oraque Los Ampeles, Kern,

po. Ventura, San Bernardundan Dego. Riversido, Orange Los Angeles, Kern, Tulare, Kings and Fresno counties. His arrival in Fresno was without formal ceremony or loud acclaim other than the firing of an artitlery sainted With the citzens' committee he entered the public bus and was driven to the the public bus and was orrea to the hotel. After registering, he retired to his apartments to arrange his toilet, reappearing in the lobby after a short absence and standing the central figure around an auxious and pleased throng of Democratle politicians, doing the glad hand act and being introduced to dad hand act and being his he had nilges and colonels galore. He had mile and a pleasant word for everyone

on the bench of the superior court

CERTIFICATES FILED.

Populists Have Officially Declared

Who Their Nominees Are.
H. L. Paine as chairman and Theo

Madson as secretary of the late Pecple's Party county convention filed yes

lerday with the County Clerk a certifi-

Frank Goss yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace and was fined \$6 by Recorder Clark.

San Francisco for six years and terpret them as he found then

judges and colonels gators. He had a smile and a pleasant word for everyone, though he suffered somewhat from a sore and inflamed throat. Mr. Maguire has been in Freemo before, therefore was not an absolute stranger. He was in the best of humor and did not miss the chance of a joke with Major Dennett, who had come, as he said to stake the hand of the "Little Glant," "fattle this way," but not so little this way," replied Mr. Maguire laughingly, and suiting the action with the words as he pointed to himself vertically and then borizontally in playful allusion to his breadth of person, equalling, as the caricaturists portray him, his length. After some waiting, luncheon was served and the following named sat down as guests, the delayed arrival and departure before the noon hour having whetled a keen appetite in everyone. J. G. Maguire, E. L. Hutchinson, W. J. Thinin, W. D. Foote, W. D. Crichton, James Gallagher, G. E. Church, G. R. Graham, G. L. Warfow, M. K. Harris, J. P. Meng, G. A. Nourse, H. H. Welch, G. W. Smith, Theo Madson, G. S. Browleapret them as he found them written.

Mr. Maguire's spaech was disappointing to many, who, having heard him hefore, were of the orbition that he did not do himself justice last hight. He was quite and dignified in his spaceh and while he always referred with respect to life upponent he was screatic and even hitter against W. H. E. Barnes, whom he characterized as a paid railroad attorney.

Mr. Maguire was followed by E. L. thichinson, candidate for Licutenant Governor, who on account of the lateness of the hear, only briefly referred to their compaigning tour and the bright prospect for victory, according to the assurances received.

Gribam, G. L. Warlow, M. K. Harris, J. P. Meux, G. A. Nourse, H. H. Wels, J. P. Meux, G. A. Nourse, H. H. Wels, J. P. Meux, G. A. Nourse, L. W. Smith, Theo Madson, G. S. Brower, I. O. Stephens, L. W. Moultris, T. B. Dailey, G. A. Arnold, E. D. Vogelsang, J. W. Cate, N. P. Justy, W. H. Bowen, W. P. Hubbard, O. A. Johnson, D. S. Ewing, G. V. Hamilton, and G. S. Rumney, Of course Mr. Maguire was called upon for a little speech and speech-making is his forte. He spoke of his tour through the southern counties, declaring that he was flattered with his prospects and that he was given every assurance of victory. He believed a plurality would be given him in the two banner counties—Alamena and Los Angoles—and he was confident that he would reduce the Republican majority to a minimum if not overcome it.

Mr. Hutchinson followed in similar strain and gave words of encourage-

strain and gave words of encourag-

The luncheon lasted over two hour ane uncheon lasted over two hours after which Mr. Maguire was taken to a photographer to have his picture ta-ken. After that he took a needed rest before the evening speech.

The Democratic Standard Bear

Warmiy Received. To the reverberating notes of a artillery salvo at night the au gathered at the Barton theatre for the public meeting. It was not exclusive ly a Democratic audience. Men of all arties were there to take the measur of the "Little Giant." The lower part and the first gallery of the theatre were

and the area of a crowded.

The singe was decorated with the American fing across the back scene and there were pictures of Bryan, Lincoin Jefferson, Dewey and Sampson about the singe. On the speaker's stand, the stage. On the speaker's stand, bucked by several vases of flowers was

deposited an anvil with blacksmith's hammer and tongs as a delicate reminder of Mr. Maguire's original vocation. "See the Conquering Hero Comes," burst out theband as Mr. Maguire Stepped out on the stage, accommanded by E. I. Hurchimson, James A. Ward, W. J. Thomb, H. L. Payne, G. A. Nourse and others. He was greeted with hand clapping of hands. J. A. Ward called the meeting to order and read the following list of vice-presidents: D. S. Church, G. W. Cartwright, G. S. Ramsay, G. P. Chumhuse, W. P. Rowen, G. P. Chumhuse, A. Joornsen, J. G. Dawes, G. W. Brower, S. N. Griffith, Ed Vogelsang, G. A. Arnold, G. C. Church, J. H. Lafftee, J. P. Neal, T.

J. Duncan, J. N. Daniels, G. W. Gray, L. J. Hansberger, George A. Nourse, W. D. Foote, G. A. Bonafin and W. E.

Mariar.

Mr. Ward also introduced W. J. Tinnin as the chairman of the meeting

of the Demos.

The enter of the speaker of the very fing was briefly touched upon and his was heralited as the consistent opponent of corruption and corporate aggrandize aggrandized with low

Mr. Maguire was received with loud and long clausing of hands when his

in as the chairman of the mee Ir. Tinnin delivered introductory

Mike and Spreck Are Toning Down.

The Way Fresnans Act in the Metropolis-Church Takes a Batb.

Mr. Timin delivered introductory re-marks, dealing in gittering generalities on the subject of the laborer and his hire, corporate aggressions, vicious leg-islation and other "property" subject of the Democratic stump-speaker. The entere of the speaker of the vening was briefly touched upon and he SAN FRANCISCO, October 1.-Th in which the thorough manuer in which the Republican central committee of you ounty canvassed the situation in the Fourth district before selecting a nomines for Supervisor, to take Mr. Nudd's place on the ticket, tinds a strong con trast in the way the committee of One Hundred named the Democratic ticket and long chapping of hands when he stepped forward to deliver his address on the political issues of the day. He spoke for two hours and a half without in this city. Here everything was on the political issues of the day. He spoke for two hours and a half, without ressation, deating at great length with the rultical question. He referred invariably to Mr. Gage in his speech as "my distinguished opponent."

Mr. Muguire said nothing about his own candidate, but did briefly review some of the candidates. He referred especially to the public services of Congressman Castle and urged his reflection. J. D. Collins, enadidate for Sheriff, was singled out for flattering montion, Mr. Maguire having known him in the Assembly twenty-three years ago as a follow member on the Committee on Education.

The speaker referred to the union ticker in Catifornia as the natural nation. The speaker referred to the union ticker in Catifornia as the natural nationis of the popular demonstration in 1995 against the money oligarchy, devoting considerable time to this subject and incidentally exploiting the principles of true Jeffersonian Democracy. He next at great length gave his reasons for asserting that the Republican state ticker was nominated under rultical induces and to which suggestion Mr. Gage had taken exception. He would not draw the condusion that Mr. Gage is not subject to it he is at tenst in a mighty had place under the clients in a mighty had place under the ned before the nomination of of candidates for Supervisors was ferred to a special committee of five. Proceedings were in secret and the pen ple do not know how conclusions were arrived at. On the other hand, I see that everything was free and abou board in the Fresno committee. Chair man Austin invited free discussion, am anyone with claims or suggestions lad every opportunity to present them Not so with Democrats here in Sat Francisco: the committee retail. Francisco; the committee actes inter-pendents and really did their work i star-chamber sessions, of which nor heroatter, however. The Republicar of Fream commy should be congratu-lated upon the nomination of Mr. Sin-fer. They couldn't have found strunger enaddate in the district of

fer. They stringer candidate in the con-stringer candidate in the cone who will be a greater credit to party when he becomes a county when he becomes a county and disintercated party when he previous a distaterested ob-pervisor. It strikes me, as a distaterested ob-server, that the party was particularly successful in selecting its county tick-at, as anyone who knows the nominees can testify. It seems as it the convention delegates couldn't have I over the whole county to pick the best candidates and have done work than they did. least in a mignty nan pince and the circumstances.

The speaker threshed over much of the ground covered in his speaches made in the southern counties and took General Barnes' speech for the keynote of the campaign, reviewing the issues seriatin and branching out widely the speakers considered.

J. J. Rabill, the bookkeeper in the

J. J. Ruhill, the bookkeeper in the Ropublican's lusiness office, camedown hast Monday morning and in the aftermoon went to San Jose to Join his family. Afts. Rabill and the children have been apending the summer there. They returned home with Mr. Rabill later in the week.

Aft. Rabill catient to see me, but stayed just three minutes; when Colonel Mappes was down about a month ago he came three times, but in all visited only thirteen minutes. You have no lock how people from Frisan act when down here on a week's vecation; the change of climate seems to affect them. They rush anough hither and thirter, as if one day were as precious as a whole decade of life in Fresno. They're your best friends, too, but they will not lose valuable time in merely culting to see somebody. seriation and branching out widely from some of the subjects considered. He denied that the late war was a Republican war for which the Republicans alone are entitled to credit and gave absolute denial as a falsehood to the statement attributed to him that be had said that the seizure of Spanish vessels by American sailors was an act of lateay. vessels by American sailors was an act of biracy.

His vale in congress on the war revenue measures was explained and a denial was made of the party division on them as revenue measures, but defend as a resistance of them as partisan and special rights measures. His opposition to the war tax was explained on the ground that it did not provide for a fair and equitable system of tax-ation, and then until the subject became awarisome be treated the related and points, starting in a general way that would devote no time in answering or discussing meaningless demunications at the hands of railroad attorners for his upposition to the railroad funding bill. The man who makes charactor also makes foce and these denunciations are therefore not unexpected.

The cimple tax guestion was briefly

ing to see somebady.

"How's the Republican?" I asked
Rahill.

"Sixty cents a month" then the
bookkeeper caught himself and explained that the circulation roll was
increasing at an average rate of about
sixty new subscribers a day.

Archie Smith, the bank cashier, can Archie Smith, the bain depth of a up from Santa Cruz last Monday, and later in the week returned to Fresno. He didn't tell what the wild waves said, but judging from his tired look he must have been listening to them early and late. Archie was going home and he was the control of the must have been listening to them early and late. Archie was going home.

denneiations are therefore not unexpected.

The single tax question was briefly disposed of as one, which for various constitutional reasons given, is not a practical issue before the people, not having been taken up affirmatively by any party. In fact Mr. Maguire referred only briefly to many of the issues and took little note of how much time he had devoted to the discussion of the railroad measure. He began himself hmally to observe that the antispence was becoming wearled of this subject and that not a few were leaving the lineater.

He hurried to close then and stated that if elected he would endeaver to fulfill every promise made in platform and no rostrum with as much faithfulness as he hoyed he had shown in the past. He further promised that if elected he would exceute the laws with the same faithfulness, fearlessness and inpartitioity that he had observed willed in the beach of the superior court of Sea Demarks of 6 say years and to In-

he most have cover listers was going home, he explained, to rest after his vacation. Honestus George E. Church was down from Fresno early in the week on a brief visit. After attending to some husiness the Judge had a Hammum hath, and then took the train for home Wednesday aftermon.

Peace has been established between John D. Spreckets and M. H. de Young. I guess John D. accepted my suggestion when I said in my last letter that there really was no need for alarm over the Chronial proprietor's candidacy for the United States senate. But I admire Spreck for one thing: whenever he believes that a proposition is not

isolon and principle therefore, he uld not antagonize Pardee, de Young Jim Bea, when to incur their ill-will refore, he

or Jim Rea, when to incur their in-win can be of no individual gain to him. Spreckels is independent, and having plenty of money, is able to be so. And it wouldn't be regrettable if more of our party organs would turn a little from the course of partisan policy and show more independence.

in a proper business basis. I also in-stated upon prompt payment for all rat-sins sold, not because I had any fear that this hot of ratislas might not be mid for, but simply because it is not the policy of the association to allow any credit at all to any purchaser. Our methods of doing business may, and no doubt do, appear exacting to many of the packers, but in the management of so lurge a business as ours loose, easy Mrs. Amanda J. Fennell is again try-Mrs. Amanda J. Fernett as gain 17 ing to obtain a separation from Gerald M. Fennell, her most recent husband. She has filed a suit for divorce in this city, and Dunn & McPike are her attorneys. Something over a year ago Mrs. Fennell tried to get the matrimental bond severed in Fresno county. ant Indee Copley of Madera, who pr ided in the case, refused to give a steed in the case, retused to have so cree as prayed for, on the ground of collusion between the parties. Mrs. Fennell is living at the Lick House in this city. Fennell is in New York, en-gaged in the life insurance business. The combany suspended bin for a year, but he is now restored to his former po-

The report that Mrs. Fennell has matrimonial designs upon an Italian count, as published in the papers, ap pears to be unfounded.

The case against Captain W. A. Nev-ills, accused in the federal court of sending obseene matter through the mail, has undergone another postponeient, from September 50th to Ocith. This time it was granted onsent of both parties.

When Waterhouse and Mappes get asscrapping with the non, Forget their outraged readers, who'd have honor as 'tween men.

the sun is apt to curse.
The bloody moon,
Ha-ha, tra-la:
The swearing sun,
Tra-la, ha-ha.

so well and fast;

until the last.

A kicker am I.

A sandlotter high,

And wall for me potes,

With punies full of rot,

Hao-roo, how raw,

Tra-ta, ba-ba!

Addenda: "There's a Land, etc.

INJURIOUS PESTS

One District.

A Watch to be Set on the Markets

Against All Imported Stock.

He advises orchardists to use plenty of

as the red spider is very damaging t

them. He also noted the presence of

me scale and that some of the orchards are infested with various diseases

In the third district, E. C. Marshal observed scale in a great percentage of the orchards visited by him. Many of

the orchards visited by lim. sainy of the pear archards are affected with the blight. The codilis moth is plentiful on pear and apple trees. In the serial districts the commissioners have advised and recommended the most practical and approved means and remedies for the destruction of the pears.

no damage.
The Board has adopted the following:
"Whereas, There has been of late
many lemons and oranges shipped into
Freanc county badly infested with various scale and inseets which are likely
to become a great menace to our young

"Resolved, That it is the judgment of

ALL SETTLED NOW.

A. L. Hobbs & Company Back of

the Approved List. Editor Republican:-Referring to the

item in the Republican of this morning concerning the A. L. Hobbs Co. and the

California Ruisiu Growers's Associa tion, I desire, with your permission, to

tion, I desire, with your permission, to explain that the allotment of raisins to be packed by the Hobbs-Parsons Cawas assigned to A. L. Hobbs & Co., but as assignment did not make A. L. Hobbs & Co. responsible to the association I insisted that A. L. Hobbs & Co. should sign a packers' contract and thus put our business with that firm an a proper lusiness basis. I also insisted upon prompt payment for all raising the property of the control of the party of the control of the contro

the puckers, but in the management of so large a husiness as ours loace, casy soing methods cannot be counteranced for a moment if we are to avoid consists and failure. I may say at the time of my interview with Mr. Hobbs the hal just paid for two cars of raisins and has since paid for a third car, which balances the account. He has also signed a packers' contract and is now working in hormony with our association. I trust, therefore, that this little difference will be forgotten and that growers will hasten to deliver raisins to that packing house so orders may be filled pinctually.

Fresno, October 1, 1893.

Sale of School Bonds

and \$1500 Worth or Fernmands assessed and \$1500 Worth or Fernmand of Personal Tenantro of the money checks from the Oakland Rank of Savings, which purchased them, paying premiums respectively on them of \$85 and \$56.

The sale of \$2000 worth of R

Fresno, October 1, 1898.

the county.

SCHOOL MATTERS

Enrollment Much Larger

outcome's all a guess;
Theirpoemsmay getsojarringthat they
won't go through the press.
Oh, bay a new press.
Ho-ho, ha-ha;
Let it go to bust,
Tra-la, tru-la. Russian Town-The Night

From Saunclay's Path The city schools which have been open nearly three weeks are making a Pf. give the poets a pointer, though five never punched a herd, was in a paper office I vulgarity interred;

Two since Sentonsy Behr. The vive schools which have been one nearly three weeks are making a period of the paper office. The vertices that the biscord of the paper of t The various buildings are tory. Both Waterhouse and Mappes early erowded with pupils and many of th teachers have more work than they can ouvenierily attend to.
Although same of the schools ar

Hoth waternoise and adoptes water filled my ears with damis. And what could be expected, hearing John Short's epigrams. So vulgar a herd. Hoo-roo, hurrah. Chaice words in distress, When semething they bless. rowded, a great many of the pupil who will attend later in the full are no yet enrolled. A large number work in the various pucking houses and will re-But now unto my pointer, which you poets will heed. I trow:
You both receive good stipends, fortyfive a week, I know—
Prosperity or hard times, draw distine
'tion as you will when the packing season is ove The school trustees will meet tonigh The sensoi trustees will meet tonight of consider the proposition to establish school in Russian town. Should the chool be established, which seems likely, about forty pupils who are a reserve nor attending school at all will will allow the the lat of school children. tion as you will—
But I get only twenty, though as much
of space must fill.
My mind is not so fertile, does not think in the city and it will be necessary to employ one and perhaps two additiona In this are men unequal-so shall b

The trouble about transfers in the Park acome school is almost ended. Occasionally a puril asks for a transfer from one building transforter, which shapens to be more conveniently situated, but very solious is a petition for a transfer based on the alleged had sanilary conditions of the Park accure building.

The night school which opened Manday evening in the high school building growing rapidly he numbers. On the first night only thirty-two were enoised, while lost night the number at-

Major Will S. Scott came over from fullejo last Sunday, and finding that company C was o.k. he returned to the Company C was one returned to de-navy yard the same evening.

We have charming weather at inter-vals. Couldn't dry raisins here. The family would have to get out and stack trays too often.

M. M.

is growing rapidly in numers. On the fact fight only thirty-two were entoted, while last night the number attending was fifty. All are young men and boys ranging in age from 15 to 30 years. One girl signed the roil Monday night, but has not appeared since. The students are incharge of Super-Intendent Dailey, assisted by Mr. Baker, the teacher of mathematics at the high school. The course of studies includes arithmetic, bookkeeping, and civil government, with an outline of finited States history.

The new Industrial course at the high school is also very popular. An unusually large number of pupils are envilled and are doing spleadid work. The work is mostly of a practical kind and interests the pupil.

The Red Spider Plentiful In

BLEW UP A DAM

Hayes and McKay on Trial From Sunday's Daily.

Horticultural Commissioner Eli Henderson of the first district reports that there is much red spider in his district. on the Charge.

Some Tall Swearing Done by Witnesses Before a Jury Yesterday.

W. J. Hayes and his stepson, Ber McKny, were called for trial yesterday before Judge Webb on the charge of having blown up with dynamite on the 10h of last January an embankmen and dam, which the Silver Creek an Panoche Land and Water Company had erected across Panuche creuk. The case is exciting much interest am settlers on the West Side, as the rights found.

J. A. Rose of the second district reports shall seate on some of the orange groves about Conterville. He has not noted the presence of any really noxicus scale, the soft shell doing little or the desired. to the water of the creek are in litiga-tion. Much feeling is also manifested among the settlers in consequence. Deputy District. Attorney Williams

and Frank II. Short are prosecuting and Harris and Thompson defending the accused. The jury impanued to try the defendants is composed of J. W. Zedeker, R. W. Goodell, J. F. Parkious scale and insects which are likely to become a great menace to our young and growing orange and lemon indus-

try the defendants is composed of J. W. Zedeker, B. W. Goodell, J. F. Parker, J. C. Hall, John Barry, N. E. Larsen, W. S. Drake, J. W. Scotl, F. A. Berryhill, N. A. Bostielt, F. G. Holmstreen and A. Sachs.
The accused, Hayes, is the Justice of the Presen at Mendota and is a veritable Pool-Bah, combining in himself the pustimastership, the local telephone agency and the town storekeeper. He has arrayed against him as the principal witness for the presecution Joseph Walker, who is a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace in the district in which Hayes now preside.
The feeling against the land and water commany was so great on account of its diversion of the water of the creek that it suspected some effort.

"Resolved, That it is the judgment of the Horticultural Commission of Fresno county that bereafter one of the commissioners be stationed at Fresno to watch the markets and try to prevent the spread and distribution of such peets, and be it further. "Resolved, That it be the duty of said commissioner to look after the horticultural interests in the incorporated limits of Fresno city and to inspect all fruit and nursery stock and thereby place a strict quarantine on all import ed stock intested with indurious insects and discase likely to be imported into the county." count of its diversion of the water or the creek that it suspected some effort would be made to destroy the em-bunkment and dam, and for that rea-son Waker was retained as a shotgun agent to defend them against any and all trespassers. Walker housed him-self in a cabin about thirteen feet from the dam and provided himself with an organic of leaded shuturs to protect ersenal of loaded shutgues to protect

> the works.
>
> Hayes has land immediately below the dam and for three or four years had been using the water from the creek for domestic and irrigation purposes until the dam shut, out every drop writer, as he testified when on the stand writer, as he testilled when on the stand valently afternoon. It was soon made avident at the trial that some tail swearing was being done by some one, and the connect marvelled at the flat contradictions of the two main personages in the case.
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> Walker, who is the mainstay of the prospection, testified with all positive-

presecution, testilized with an insureduced nees that on the afternoon of the day in question he was watching the dam from his cabin door and on the other side of the creek, which is about ninety feet in width, he discortened McKay and also Hayes, whom he discortibed as being dressed in a brown jumper. Hayes also Hayes, whom he described as oning dressed in a brown jumper. Hayes
afterward joined him in the cabin and
engaged him in long conversation on
the merits at the controversy. According to Walker's version, Hayes
placed himselt in such a position between him and the doorway as to obcurre his view of the dam. All at onesmoke was seen to arise as if from the
burning of a fuse and the blowing up
followed, Hayes making the remark
that something was wrong, that it was
time to get out and suited the action
to the word by decamping.

inat something was wrong, that it was time to get out and suited the action to the word by decamping. Hayes flatly contradicted this testimony as regards the facts tending to inculpate him, and danled that on the day in question he wore a brown jumper, declaring he had never had one in his life time but did wear a Cardigan jacket on that day. He admitted naving visited the dam in the hope of setting free the stream of water and that he engaged in conversation with Wulker in the cabin. But he claimed that the burning of the fuse was without his knowledge, though he perceived it at about the same time as Wulker did, and made the remarks attributed to him. Hayes claimed that Walker did the time bandled a loaded shotgan in a threatening manner in his direction, and that therefore he lost no time in taking to his heels and kept a safe fring distance between himself and the shotgan guardian. Hayes denied having any knowledge of the blowing up, or at the presence of his stepson, or that the destruction of the dam was

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PERRIN MULCTED NEW BUILDINGS ALL COMING HOME

Water Right. Reversed His Own Recent

Judgment.

From Saturday's Delly.

Judge Rickey felt himself hound yesterdar to award judgment in the suit
of E. C. Lyles against E. B. Perrin that

the purchase price.

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The deed and water right were recorded in November, 1594, but through
an honest and excusable mistake the
water right was conselled and conveyed away on the 30th of August, 1894.
This water right is worth \$500, and byreason of the severnnee of it from the
land and the disposal of it by the defendant Lyles lost it. He had commenced in the spring of 1895 to cultivate the land and planted 40 acres to
mitalfa, but owing to lack of water the
affaita died, Lyle having relled on the
promise of Ferrin to inve another water right placed on the land in time for
use.

equently it was held by Judge Consequently it was field by Judge-Risley that Lyis had suffered no dange, through any fault of the defendant. In the spring of 1885, as a settle-ment of their differences, an agreement was entered into by which Perrin consented to rent water from the water company to irrigate Içle's land, paying \$50, but the water was not delivered in good season for the crop and in December, 1805, and two months after tha suit Perrin tendered Lyis a water right which Lyie refused then to receive. In March last in his mawer another tender was made by Perrin without cost to Lyle and the offer was renewed in court, on the trial in June last upon which the court rendered judgment for the defendant fees for his costs.

in court, on the court randered judgment for which the court randered judgment for he detendant fees for his costs. The tender has never been abilied b inverser, wherefore now the order of udgment of July 36th has been revoke and the judgment of yesterday entered

BOARD OF EDUCATION Provide For a School in Russian

Provide For a School in Russian Town.

The city Board of Education held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the high school building. The older it the high school building. The older it the meeting was to consider the matter of establishing a zehool in Russian town. After considerable discussion it was a feeled to refer the matter to a complex and the second and furnished arome can be seemed and furnished during the coming week it is the intention of the board to open the school a week from Monday. The resular substitute teacher will be placed in charse to tendent Dailey it was also decided to tendent Dailey it was also decided to the recommendation of supering the high school library from the superintendents office into the assembly hall at the high school.

Mr. Jennings V Ventura who is solution for Frenn Englished a number of the large and this solution, and Mrs. Russy, Mr. and Mrs. All self-library, Mrs. Billington, Mr. and Mrs. All series and Mrs. Billington, Mr. and Mrs. All series and Mrs. Billington, Mr. and Mrs. All series and Alford, Nevada Osberson, the Misses Edith and Margue-it is the large quantities without the least danger. It has won for itself to tendent Dailey it was also decided to the dody for colds, croupt tickling in the superintendents office into the assembly hall at the high school.

E. L. Lyles Is Awarded a Many Being Erected in This The Sixth Will Return City.

Litigation in Which Judge Risley Row of New Stores in Chinatown. The Advance Guard of Discharged Mayor Craycroft's Fine

he defendant within ton days deposit about town. The new structures range with the clerk of the superior court a from ordinary dwellings to large busi-

completed will be divided into seven as retail stures to be occupied by Chinese in merchants. It will be one-story high and will occupy nearly one-fourth of the block. It will cost \$7570.

Besides these there are no least a half dozen cottages being rected in different parts of the city to be used for residence purposes. This does not include in the new buildings erected to take the pince of those recently destroyed by fire.

tions for a place on the critical ballot Sufficient names have been secured for the county, and the quota for the state ticket. W. M. Durham for Supervisor. Third district, reported his polition all ready for filing. Great refolcing was anifested over the news that manuteated over the news that on the whole Deminion of Canada in its plebis cite on prohibition the mojority was for straight prohibition. A committee was appointed to arrange for a grand public radification meeting in the near future. Adjourned till Saturday, October 15th at 2 p. m., Edgerly hall.

County Farm Report.

Superintendent Pugh of the County arm collected \$32.75 on account of pasurage and \$91.70 on the sale of stock uring the past month, against which aring the past month, against which for salary. The hospital was furnishe by the farm with 387 gallons of mill for salary. The heart salary callons of milk by the farm with 387 gallons of milk 5714 dozens of eggs, 4 chickens, 18 boxes of tomatoes and 9 sacks of beans.

A Tally Ho Party.

A Tally, Ho Party.

Mr. Jennings of Ventura who is sojourning in Fresno gave a tally-be
party on Friday evening to a number
in the triends. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Razey, Mr.
and Mrs. Billington, Mr. and Mrs. Mobertson, the Misses Edith and Marguerite Fames, Lena Alford, Nevada Osbern, Edina Razey, Cara Peachman

Early This Week.

Men Arriving on Every Train.

from Sunday's Daffy.
Eleven members of Company C, Sixth volunteer infanity, returned home by the trains from San Francisco on Friday night, having been paid off for the month and received their discharge from Uncle Sam's service. In the lo-

with the clerk of the superior court a water right for one cubic fool of water per second in the Fresno Canat and Irgest and the superior court and the per second in the Fresno Canat and Irgest to so deposited within said ten days that plaintiff have judgment against the defendant for the sum of \$500, the completed it will be one of the value of said water right; also that be have judgment for his costs.

There are interesting circumstances in connection with this case. It has been once to the supreme court on a present the judgment of yesterday judge Riskey roversed the judgment of the superior of the company will be have by Tuesding revealed by him last June. Lyles it appears, made an agreement for the superior will be delivered upon the final payment of the block. It will be one-story high the purchase certain land with a water right from Perin for the block. It will be one-story high the purchase price.

There are interesting directions and the superior of the company will be have by Tuesding revealed in Chinatown, on Tuesday or Wednesday next at the furthest, and will probably come by the Valley. The new structure is of brick and when the proper of the superior of the superior of the superior of the superior of the company will be telegraphed on to General Mulling revealed by him last June. Lyles it appears made an agreement of the superior of the company will be telegraphed on to General Mulling that the superior of the superior of the company will be telegraphed on to General Mulling the probably come by the Valley. The recent tent of the superior of the superior of the company will be telegraphed on the superior of the superior of the company will be telegraphed on the superior of the company will be telegraphed on the superior of the company will be telegraphed on to General Mulling the probably company to the superior of the company will be telegraphed on to General Mulling the probably company to the company will be for t

The regiment was not paid in year-terday for the month of September as expected, and therefore its homeward departure depends in a great measure on this inputtant function, though the arrival of the paymaster is confidently expected tomorrow or on Tuesday. The cleven men who returned on Friday night with their absolute discharge re-ceived their ray on an arrangement with regimental headquarters, which advanced the money. The bays of the regiment have siven up all hope of be-ing called into service in foreign lands, the prospect for which was somewhat reassuring during the carlier part of last week, and hence the homeward hannd journey in a day or two on fur-lough for one month when the formal muster out and final discharge will follow.

ollow.
The returned boys report the serious illness of First Lieutenant J. D. Jones. who last week left the camp at For Prohibition Meeting.

Prohibition weeting.

The Prohibition county central coin mittee held a well attended and quite enthusiastle meetling yesterilay. The analy work was concerning the petitions for a place on the efficient ballot of a new part when the petitions for a place on the efficient ballot of the peritage of the peritage of the petitions are proposed to the petitions for a place on the efficient ballot of the peritage of the petitions are provided to the petitions of the peritage spiring one that it is cracked up to be. They are to a man glad to be home ngain, and declare that they have had o much of spidlering experience that not even the National Guard service with the shouldering of a musket on holiday parades and at muster and in-pections has charms enough to inuce them to play at soldle

Squads of men returned yesterday or the various trains, so that a full

Set Apart a Homestead.

G. W. Wylle, James McClurg and C.
Fierce have filed their report in the slate of A. F. Smith, deceased to ab-raise and admensure a homestead to he family of the deceased. Out of lots 5 and 55 of Fresna colony, with dweling house, appraised at \$7500, they have the north half of the two lots, valued at \$4250.

The Funeral Paid For.

The final account in the estate of William N. Peat has been rendered, showing that there is not sufficient to pay claims due creditors. The account of Stephens & Bean for \$140.59 for the functal expenses has been or

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The further trial of the case will be resumed on next Monday morning. and lose their heads so badly that they middly fight in verse—
There's trouble on the moon, boys, and

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has the

ple's Party county convention filed yesterday with this County Clerk a certificate of nomination of the county, district and legislative candidates nominated by the convention as representing a rolitical organization which at the last election before the holding of the convention on the 14th and 15th of last June polled more than 3 per cent of the entire vote in the county.

H. P. Black, G. L. Warlow, Theodore Madson, D. S. Church and John McMullin are named as the disburring committee for these candidates under the act to promate the purity of elections by regulating the conduct thereof and to support the privileges of free suffrage by prohibiting certain acts and practices o arelation therefor acts providing for the punishment thereof."

A certificate has also been filed of the nomination of John Fairwaather for Assembly district by the People's Party. His disbursing committee comprises J. M. Collier, James Gallangher, R. B. Butler, Robert Maze and E. D. Edwards. AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

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NATIONAL ISSUES PARAMOUNT

Theodore Boosevelt struck the key note of the present compaign in his speech of acceptance, by his statement that this is a year in which national is sues are necessarily paramount to all other. As in 1865, new conditions nov bring new responsibilities and demand the election of a party capable of meeting these responsibilities. The situa tion depends not only the election of a Republican Congress, to sustain the Republican administration, but the general election of Republican tickets tverywhere, as a matter of prestige and

It is only a shallow insight which professes to find amusement in the idea nnection between the war problems and the election of a state printer or a county sheriff. There is a relation which every one feels and every thinker of the least philosophic grasp understands. The man who denies this relation would also deny the usefulness of drums and battle flogs in an army, because there is no logicaconnection between them and the bravery they inspire or symbolize.

The importance of the new problem is obscured by the fact that issues have not yet taken form and party alignments are not settled. Even on the question of the relention of the Philippines, the expected division between the parties, with the Republicans as ex pansionists and the Democrats as contractionists, has not taken place. s even just possible that, as the resulinformation or developments the Republicans may finally be forced to a more conservative attitude on the question, in which case the Democrats. as chronic oppositionists, would take the opposite view. But even the poss bility of this extreme instance is only a more definite reason for Republican success. The Republican party is con structive and responsible. It is accustomed to meeting issues and settling them. Every issue that has arisen for generation has been settled by the Republicans, against Democratic oppo-

cepted, tacitly or explicitly, even by the Democrats. The "off year" is generally a bad on for the party in power. Its policy has not yet developed results, and the extravagant promises of ill-advised campaigners have not been kept. The natural reaction affects all tickets, natio al state and local. The reverse conditions should produce the reverse result this year. The general approval of th administration in the past, the general will to sustain it in the future, and the general confidence in the Republican party as the safest guide over new and cult ways will naturally make for is as right as it is natural.

sition, and the Republican solution of

every one of these problems is now ac-

The noet licine once blasphe protested against the economical Ger man way of printing the arithmetic and the catechism in the same prime on the ground that it brought the is consistent doctrines of the Trinity and the multiplication table into too clos juxtaposition for the peace of child-The argument is not deep one theologically, but it illus trates that there are some question on subtle to be needlessly imposed or ordinary powers of analysis. This ob vious truth seems to have been overlooked by Candidate Maguire, who is requiring the people, in order to judge him justly, to distinguish between Magnire in propria persons Candidate Maguire, in his representa tive capacity, as the leader of three s going in three different direc tions. Avostle Maguire, the single ta: propagandist, and various astrai body Maguires not specified. One of the ult differentations is between the candidate, who on the stump in sists that the single tax is not an issue and the Congressman who is sending single tax arguments, delivered by meals in compress or quoted from Henry George, all over the state under his official frank. Mr. Maguire really ought to publish some transparent eludation of the doctrine of transcendental personality, easily comprehen sible by the average voter, so that we running for Governor of California, and what precaution he will take, if elected, to keep the others each in its

Says the Democrat warmest Republican friends admit his weakness in all important issues." Will the Democrat be obliging enough to t out even one of these warmes of Mr. Gage's Republican friends? If it does not we shall have to come to the conclusion that they exist merely in The truth is that Mr. Gage has shown himself to be strong in all important telligent and vigorous manner and bas cessfully exposed the inconsistency of the fusionists and the insinserity of their leader. That he is not a prodonal politician like Mr. Magnir will not lower him in the estimation of the people, and will not prevent his making a good Governor.

We have no desire to be hypercritical then the literary editor of the octat focates the worshippers o in South Africa and accuses Theore of Drive.

we really must protest.

the in the name of Contuctus, to be contained and by the intelme of being followers of "Con is "material in the word enture partie.

RESORTING TO FORGERY.

Eddie Leake of the Woodland Demo rat, who draws down \$4000 a year from he state for doing nothing in particu pretends to take seriously a cir cular letter alleged to have been sent out by the Republican committee or ampaign literature. It is directed to Lepublican editors and suggests what political questions to discuss and how discuss them The Republican first aw this leter in the Stockton Mail, immediatey put it down as a joke and parodied it. We gave it no serious at ention because we regarded it as certain that every intelligent person who read it would consider it spurious

It appears, however, that the Demoratic press is trying to make people believe that the letter is genuine, and with this object in view affects to be highly indignant at the instructions it contains. Editor Leake, for instance, avs that "a more shameful, cowardly hypocritical communication was never penned. wrote it is a mental freak with a whee factory in his head. He is either a knave or a consummate ass so stupid that he ought to be walked on until his er is dislocated, etc." We should have preferred to regard

the letter us a fake, a sort of harmleinke off on Republican principles; bu in view of the attitude of the apposiion press we are compelled to stigma tize it as a miserable Democratle forg-We see by a card signed by Frank Metaughlin, chairman or the Republican state central committee, ublished in yesterday's Call, that he that the letter was manufactured in th emocratic headquarters and denoun ces the statement that it emanated from the Republican committee as shameful, cowardly lie. It must be a worthless cause that has to be bolster ed up by forgary and there is no don't in our mind that the resort to suc methods by the fusionist campaign managers win disgust the respectable element and cause it to waver in its support of the Maguire ticket. We have always looked upon the prospects of the fusion ticket as very unpromiing, but we never deemed the outlook so niterly hopeless as the resort by the fusionist managers to such ques Horable methods proves it to be.

friends that his single tax views shou not prejudice the people against him, for if he were elected Governor he could not impose the fax upon the state if he would, as a change in our system of taxation can be made only by means of a constitutional amendm It is indeed true that the Governo cannot change our system of taxation, but his influence in suggesting legisla tion is considerable and there is no Coubt at all that Mr. Maguire, if elect-ed, would use his power to further the single tax cause. Nor would be be plameworthy if he did so, for he would have a right to regard his election as an indersement of his views on taxation by the people. To be sure Mr. Maguire is trying very hard to make it appear that the single tax is not as issue, but only the most simple can be deceived into believing this. If he is elected the people will have made him Covernor with their eyes open, and they will have no right to complain if his administration brings disrepute and disaster upon the state.

It is often argued by Mr. Maguire's

In referring a few days ago to some charges which were being pirculated candidate for Recorder, the Republica: mentioned the report that they ema nated from his opponent, Mr. Kerr. It seems, however, that our informant was mistaken on this point, and we theerfully gave space to Mr. Korr to deny that he had made or approved of such charges. Now comes the Decrat and adopts the charges which Mr. Kerr repudiates and the methods which he disclaims, in the extent of a colum of abuse and innuendo. The recet tion of such false and groundles charges can only help Mr. Donah. and we protest against them not a much in the interest of his election rein the interest of that decent politic urbich Mr. Donahon and Mr. Kers both profess allegiance, and by which their supporters should be bound as u ell.

tentions of the prace commissioners that they will demand the cession of the islands of Luzon and Palawan to the United States and a guarantee the one of the other islands shall be alien nied to any power without the conser of the United States. , As Spain con not regain possession of the other islands even with our consent and does not care for the abstract right to do n, except as a salve to "honor" and as ı salahle privilege, these condition would practically mean that the whol islands would be ceded, two at our de mand and the rest at Spain's request

Mr. Maguire is losing his temper which is a sure sign that things are not going well with his campaign. In his Merced speech he is reported to have handled Mr. Gage gloves," subjecting the Republican candidate to an "unmerviful grilling." He also went after General Barnes 'roughshod." We hope Mr. Maguir-Nothing is so harm vill calm down. ful to one's health as anger, and if he weakens his system between now and November 3th it is doubtful if he will be able to recover from the shock that in store for him on that date.

The Democratic contemporary say that Mr. Maguire was introduced to th audience at Madera the other evening by Judge Conley "in a very affabl which the Judge is noted." Can't the Judge be induced to delive that "affable speech" in Fresno? Per hans it would drive away the last tra as a result of "Judge" Noonan Philipps

When those insurgents and out the General Garcia has been given a \$500 a month job by the United States, there will be danger that they will try to make us annex them at the point their machetes.

visit.

AN EASY CHOICE TO MAKE

When you vote the confusion ticket what are you voting for? and for any definite party or set of party principles nor for any definitely representative condidate. Tou are not oting for Deniceracy, for that party has encrinced its principles, fused its organization and follows 2 leader who s not a Democrat. Nor for Populism. for that party has given up its name and abandoned its separate and persigniced candidates most of whom do not pretend to be Populists. Nor for Silver there is no such party organization and of its principles, the fusionists represent silver very little and Republicanism not at all. Nor are you vot ing for anything these parties have in common for they have no coherent common organization and only on common principle, and that they have censed to discuss.

Are you voting for a candidate, the rather than a party? But Mr. Ma guire is not a man of such command ing personality as to be entitled to th first place in the state simply in his individual capacity, and in his representative capacity he is as indefinitis the aggregation which nominated He is not a Democrat, by the evidence of his own formal prochion. He is not a Populist, by the evidence of the Populist committee on fusion, which refused to count him as a part of the Populist quota in the d He is certainly no a Silver Republican, unt and congressional capacity ha is by his own repeated announcement, a single taxer, but in his nominationa capacity, and for the purposes of this ampaign, he has repudiated that doc-

But the head of the ticket is not the whole ticket. True: but the rest are like unto him in one or another of his many traits, and they were all selected the same organization whose chies and most characteristic act was the nomination of Maguire. Then, if you are not veting for any

thing definite, what are you voting against? Not against bad candidates or the Republican ticket as a whol s an extremely strong one. Not against had principles, for many of the destrines of the Republican platforn are also in the Democratic and the res are believed and supported by mos perats Not against the railroad for the Republican candidate for Gov ernor has always been a pronou anti-railroad man and the entire ticks: and the whole party stand firmly against railroad aggression, as they also do against demagogic "cinching Broad Nut against the pres ent tariff and coinage systems, for

me seriously proposes to change then But you do vote against the admin-istration you have been patriotically upporting, against the party whos enduct of state and county affairs has diways reflected credit on our political system, against a candidate for Gover nor who represents the very best stand-ard of American politics, against a ticket, state and local, that you are n ashamed to have represent you, and against the only party which has any coherent and responsible organizat and represents anything permanent in principles or tendencies.

The choice lies with you. We only ask that it be thoughtfully and delib

The Los Angeles Herald denies that the Democrats have ever charged that Gage is a railroad tool, and on the con trary concedes that he is personally an excellent candidate who has alway been and still is free from railroad en tanglements. This acknowledgment leading Democratic paper in Gage ter vilanteene bluede bas smed awa at rest any charges made against the Republican leader. The Herald ingoniously shifts its attack from the car the Republican party is under railroad domination and nominated Gage at Ortotten in col

date. The charge in f a. false. Such a charge against an in Airiduel may have some effect among those who do not know him, but when It is made against the Republican par ty its falsity is a matter of personal wledge to every person of political

only as a beenierang, A contemporary objects to the state ment that the New York Democratic convention "repudiated" Eryan and turned down" silver, pointing out that caused quite a demonstration in the convention. The demonstration reocrats, who were greatly in the mi pority and afterwards holted. It proves othing but that they are still loyal to the gentleman from Nebraska. The ection of the convention itself in ignorsilver question cannot he construed otherwise than as a tempdiation of Mr Bryan and his pet doctrine. If this is not the case why have the stive Domocrate bulted the regular ticke and put up one of their own? fusion contemporaries would show nore respect for the intelligence of their readers by not attempting at transparent a misrepresentation of the esition of the New York Democracy

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New York. Get only Hood's because Hood's Barsa-parilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifice. Hood's Pills the names, indigestion, voters of his di

HORACE UP TO DATE.

Sald Quintus Horatius Flaccus, tw sered years ago:

thousard Years &c:

If a painter should put a human head on a horse's neck; and, spreading the plumage of every sort of bird on the limbs of every sort of beast, should begin above with a beautiful woman's head and end below with an ugly fish's head and end below with an ugly fish's lead, could you k.c.n from laughing at such a sight? Belleve me. Ples, the look, also, where head and feet do not lit the same body, whose ideas like a six man's dreams, are false and vain, yould be just like such a picture-vitant," you say, "poets and painters would be just like such a picture, "liat," you say, "roots and painters have always had equal license to construct as they pleased." True; and we demand as we gram this right, but not to the degree that tame and wild, birds and supersections, hambs and tigers, should all be Joined in one. If the utbare old beer re-

If the urbane old poet were usive today we might well find him adding:

"And believe me, too, O Piso, as it is with pointers and poets, so it is with politicians. If a pointer should join the bend of an ass to the fore-quarter of an ox and the hind-quarters of a diminutive white elephant, but so that while the ass's head seeks the sever northern stars, the bovine forequarters strice toward the rising sun, and the Apphantine hinder extremities are directed toward the setting sun, and should mount on this steed a donkeymy who vainly urges it towards th midday south, then verily, my friend, would you be convulsed with mirth. But if you should see the same specia de in actual life, you would not laugh, but fear. Go not, then, in these degencrate days, to that state once the golden, for there your eyes must needs be offended at the sight of the Democratic head, making for the freetrade manger of the public crib, while the Populist fore-quarters valuly strive owards socialism and the Silver Reublican hind-quarters struggle with alternate legs toward free silver and goldbug Republicanism, and mounted n this monstrous beast, the single tar driver urges his steed in still a fourth Mine own eyes have been direction. riveted by the very horror of the sight and I await as the only escape from the spell, the impending canatrophe, when the limbs shall rend themselves naun der and each start its own way, drop-ping the misguided driver ingloriously on the earth between them.

But good old Horace is dead; his eyes have been spared the sight and we will mare his menuny the desceration of further parody.

I feel that President McKinley I feel that President Mckiney has given me the highest compliment that any one could give me, and I will act as he directs. I will stay in the service as long as he says he wants me to do so, and when he indicates that there is no longer actual need of my services I will leave.

That is the way that sterling old soldier General Wheeler expresses him ealf We displays no impatience; he is in order to do politics. He hopes to name his sent in congress sought of later, but as long as the country needs him in the tented field he is willing to erve there. How different from Coloiel Bryan, who writhes under the since imposed upon him by his militar; rank and who yearns to be mustered out so that he can tell an indifferent nation what it is not the least anxion to hear.

The press dispatches are not ord regarding the promotion it is designed to confer upon the hero of Ma-One says that the Pres nila bay. ident has displied to recumniced to ros gress the revival of the grade of vice admiral to be illed by the promotion of Rear Admiral Dewey. Another de dares that it is the intention to make Dewey a full admirat. We hope the latter is correct. If will be a fitting reward to one who has wan the ad miration and affection of the American people and will besides make easier th connection of others who deserve well It would be noth from their country. ing more than justice, too, if the sal didate to the party, and charges that | aries of navat officers were made equacorresponding rank in the army. For instance, a major general sets \$7500 : an while a rear admiral, the cor responding route in the navy, receives oute \$5000, and so on down the line There is no reason why a major gen eral should receive higher pay than per admiral and the dispority should

gress. The steps being taken by local mer for Fresny scent to bring that much desired consummation nearer than it ment could do had been tried before but corporations are not reached by apon effort is being made. Linder this plan, if all the merchants will agree to it, the railroad company will find itself in the position of being forced to more service for the same noney than under a terminal arrange ment. The company will make more profit by granting than by refusing or request, and will therefore grant i We hope the movement will receive such general support as to be unanimous.

If the chance emission of a committ appointment on the Republican's ac count of the Republican club meeting is "suppression of news," calling for solemn hints of dark political complications, as the Democrat gravely avers, what shall we ray of our contemporary's entire failure mention the burglary of the water ompany's safe? Shall we hint that the evening sheet was in collusion with the robbers and wished to give them time to escape? Or was it just a plain ordinary scoop?

In another column of this issue will b found an account of the life and bus ness career of W. H. Shafer, Republi-can candidate for Supervisor in the Fourth district. Mr. Shafer is a businers man of tried executive force, and In intimately acquainted with the needs of his district and of the county. Ther is no question either of his popularity, his ability or his integrity. He is in every way entitled to the support of the voters of his district and will undoubt-

AN "ACADEMIC" QUESTION.

What Candidate Maguire may think of conscendental idealism, if, indeed, he knows there is such a doctrine, is a matter of profound indifference to everyhealy. It is an "academic" question important in the disputations of phil sophers but of no bearing what ever on the issues of the present cam paigh. In his speech in Fresno the multiple nominee insisted that the single tax was a question of the same sort upon which his opinion was of no pres at public concern. S. the years ago Mr. Maguire forms ly withdrew from the Democratic party and publicly devoted his life to the sin gle (ax doctrine, announcing that h would return to the Democracy only when the party should have adopted the principle he had espoused. He was elected to Congress and has de you I his entire energies there to the adv cavy of his favorite doctrine revent Democratic convention formally ndused his course in Congress, of which this was the only characteristic feature, whereupon, apparently regard ne his former condition as satisfied Moguire returned to the Democratic party and became its standard beare

In his earlier speeches Maguire still belonded his single tax principles, hur recently he has ceased to discuss then n the stump. But there are other The state is buways of discussion. ing flooded with single tax argur written or quoted by Congressman Ma guire and sent out, postage free, under his official frank. This is not "academic" discussion, but practical politi-

cal campaigning. Maguire is utilizing his Congression privilege to print the works of Henry learge as public documents and distribute them free. It is his right and a is only consistent that he should ex-But it would also be only eatural for him to do as Governor wha he has been doing as Congressman and the vantage-ground of the former position would be much more favorable. The ten years' crusade, which i seing continued at this moment as rignously and as publicly as his political campaign, would not and ought no to stop with inauguration day. It is ant for Maguire to deny or suppress his principles, but for the people, if they do not believe in them, to see to it that end not as a public representative.

The Republicancof Kern and San Luis Obispo counties are to be congratulated on the good judgment they have show in renominating State Senator S. C. mith, editor of the Bakersfield Echo Senator Smith is a man of the most un usechable integrity a sound thinker and a good writer, who has reflected credit on his district as well as himself by his services in the Senate. He has been faithful in attendence and induential in the work of the Senate and is recognized by his follow-members and the people of the state as one of the best legislators in either house. The neeple of his district will be serving their own interests and those of the state, as well as rewarding a worth; man and contributing to clean politics and good legislation, by returning Senator Smith by an increased majority.

Democratic county central committee telegraphed the Examiner the othe day that Maguire was the idol of the neople of this county. What could induce Mr. Williams to make such an absurd statement it is difficult to un erstand. Mr. Williams is not the kind of a man who bubbles over with enthustasm and we cannot recall any in stance of his having lost his head, all of which makes his statement to the Examiner all the more marvelous. The only explanation we can offer is that shody told Mr. Williams just for a joke that Muguire was the idol of the neople of this county and the gentleman fell an easy victim. The people should not blame Mr. Williams. ever. He has been out of politics for everal years and is somewhat rusty then realize that Mr. Maguire is merely an everyday politician.

The Nevada City Transcript of Octo er 4th contains a letter from Judge John I. Caldwell, an old-time Democrat, denouncing the nomination of Maguire as a political blunder, and a letter from C. F. McGlashan, a premient Populist, declining a unanimous nomination for District Attorney on hi narty ticket, on the ground that he That is pretty good for one day in one

If there was ever any color of truth pocket book. It is on this basis that the in the charge that the administration as trying to sidetrack General Lee and Colonel Bryan it was effectually obliterated by General Lee's testimony vectorday. He has no complaint to ake, the Havana assignment was his own choice, and he is to go to Haand in the fall.

> The inforsement by the Massachu setts Democrats of the ramshack! Chicago plotform shows that Georgie Williams is still bossing Democracy in that neck of the woods

Birthday Party.

A number of friends of Lucile Hogu A number of friends of Lucile Hogue tendered her a surprise party night be-fore last in honor of her ninth birth-day. The young people passed the evening piencanity in games and other amutements. The little hostess was the recipient of many petty presents. Those present were: Nora Robinson, faud Muller, Ruth Muller, Floy Long, Ethel Brunton, Heien Löng, Zoe Giss-gow, Eva Simpson, L'als Bramlett, Ge-neva Simpson, Harty Hopkins, Ger-trude Drew and Calhoun Morre.

Painful Accident.

James Paine, the fireman on the outhern Pacific switch engine, was the eletim of a very painful accident yeavictim of a very paintil accent yea-lerady. He was engaged in coupling two look cars near the packing house of Nuble Brothers, when his right hand got caught between the humpers. The thumb and two fingers on the hand were crushed and had to be amputated. The patient is now doing well.

T. D. Connelly, the well-known trav-eling freight agent for the Santa Fe railroad, left for San Francisco last night.

RAYDOM REMARKS.

A scientist declares that thes cause thoid fever. Yes, and they also cause cerapity.

An exchange cays that blondes are they should be; there's plenty of air dye left.

Since smokeless powder is made of eld clothes every patriotic citizen should make a present of his cast-off duds to the government.

Admiral Cervern is to be made a life senator in recognition of his defeat ty Admiral Schley. Let the news be broken gently to Mr. Schley.

An exchange declare that Lie is bebeen doubtful for some time whether Chicago was an American city.

An animal trainer employed by an eastern circus put his head in a llon's mouth the other day and the king of beasts bit it off, Noblesse oblige. There is said to be a tribe of canul-bals in Peru named the Chunchos who regard women as impure beings and will not est them. It is quite certain that the Chuncho lover never tells his

namorata that she is "sweet enough Two youngsters who had confessed to potry largery were discharged from custody by Judge Ogden of Oakhand the other day with the understanding that they enlist in the navy. Why make such fellows go into the navy?

Why not make them go into political The Examiner has been convassing he state for the purpose of inding out whether Gage or Maguire will be elect-d. The Democrats say Maguire will be our next Governor and the Repub-

s declare that Gage will be elected. How conclusive those canvasses In the report of the superintendent of the county poor farm the other day it was stated that during the mouth of September four chickens were supplied to the county hospital. This would seem to indicate that the sick in that institution are not unduly presupered.

As if life were not miscrable enou As if life were not miscrable enough already the butchers and generative against the legislature to pass a law that will make it dangerous for parcons to try to escape paying their butched's and grocer's bills. It only requires the tailors to join this movement to fill up our cup of unhappiness.

What is fame! Here's the editor the San Leandro Reporter who terms 1. Zangwill the forcumust critic of his time, and declares his Life Among (sic) the Chetto to be a most vivid decerion of the Italian (sic) quaster in Lon don. The San Leandre editor to know as much about Zangw "the foremost critic of his time"! about the San Leandre editor.

The Emperor of China was put on:

The Emperor of China was put out of the way because he tried to change the fashlon in clothes. Such drastic measures would not be recarded with favor in this country, but it wouldn't rouse public indignation to a very high pitch if the women who are trying to revive the Grocian bend were taken aside and had their bustles chopped.

Chapiain Mointyre explains that he was under the influence of brandy and quinine when he made those disparaging remarks about Admirel Sampson and Capiain Evans. The idea of the ing quinine instead of coda with brandy! There's mathing words for the noises and the no wonder that Me. Mointyre talked through his bat. I move that the case against him be df. mirsed.

mindary mind the remarkable against the following something does not possess the clearness of the connection between dog and his tail.

The Countess ("An m imany of Denmark, who is vigiting this courtry, expresses herself as pleased with America. "I have heard nothing but had ica. "I have heard nothing but had conditioned in Demmark," site said to a press representative, "and I was entirely unprepared to see how well the working people here are provided for." There must certainly be something rulten in Dammark II nothing but had can ten in Deamark if nothing but had can be heard there of America. The propole there do not get their information from their friends or relatives who come to this country to make their homes, for being honest, industrious and lin'ity the Dane succeeds here and has every this of his America. Whence emanate these multicious recent than 2 Last the Counters process. n? Let the Countess expothe base Gorgonian wight

My excellent friends the Weldmen are bolding their annual elsteddid in Salt Lake City. An elsteddid is an elsteddid and is remarkable for the fact that it is one of the few Welsh words that contrin a respectable number of vowels. Vowels it may be remarked, are as unimportant in the Welsh language as the white chip is in poker. Constraint run it in the Cambrian tongue, the Ps being particularly numerous, which might induce some unregenerate writch to say that it was an I of a language. It is on the contrary a very moved the beautions of the contrary a very moved to the contrary a very moved to the say that the contrary a very movical con-though somewhat difficult for the bathe centrary actory to the be-ginner, who has to learn it with a grammat in one hard and a monkey weench in the other. The following translation into Welsh of the first tranza of Marry and Her Little Lamb will give some idea of the beauties of the language:

Mrryl ddhe nav llimb Hrl ohft pq tlen ghte Valrul edd Mrryl bom Llimb pq jkde ot mgl.

Of course the Welsh should be spok en and sung only at an elsteddfod on n Wales. The configuration of thi Wales. The connectance ountry is not favorable to its apread R. M. M.

Republican Meeting at Easton.

At the request of many residents of Vashington colony, Dr. Rowell and M. B. Harris will spenk at Easton hall next Monday evening, the occasion being a Republican raily.

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T. B. Sage, whose residence is at Haywards, is in this city representing the sugar trust. The object of his Haywards, is in this city representing the sugar trust. The object of his visit is to interest the farmers of this vicinity in beel augar culture. He desires the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce and will meet with the of Commerce and will meet with the concentration of the Chamber in a special session tomorrow evening.

In a conversation with Major Denett, secretary of that body, Mr. Sage stand that the furners north of here.

A California voluntar at Manila, whiting to friends in 2m Francisco, says: "The Spanila go lo church once or twice a dat; end then come out and look for the channel a steal symething," it must be conferred that to the wind the furners morth of here, military mind the connection between the content of the connection of the conferred that to the content of the connection between the content of the connection of the conferred that to the connection of the conne ties had been interested in the raising Their Club Was Not Formed by

the purpose and the climate in not too warm, he says.

This year, on account of the first throughout the state, but the reduced was produced throughout the state, but the everage yield was twenty-two tons to the sect. If Giardine can impleted accounts in the basis of 15 per cut of the A problem of the state of the section.

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amount should the crap come up to expectations.

Mr. Sage states, however, that the truct will not undertake the matter of introducing the culture of beets in this county unless at least 1000 acres of land by first class, grocers in cans only. All the farmers who are willing to albertie a portion of their land for beet enture are requested to inform Major Denneti of the fact and how many acres they will devote to the experiment.

It's Not Expensive.

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According to Mr. Sage's figures the industry is a profitable one. Take the average crop of 22 ton to an acre, in a dry year, at that, and at the price and by the trust, which is \$4 a ton, each acre would yield \$88. With seed and machinery furnished the only expense would be the labor. It is true, however, that beets require considerate cultivation. Mr. Sage asserts that beets are more profitable than raisins. Should the proposition meet with the approval of the formers and enough acres are subscribed a factory is among the possibilities in the near future. If the raising of heets should be undertaken, the product will be shipped to the current factory until the output is According to Mr. Sage's figures the nearest factory until the

sufficient to justify the establishment of a lucal factory. MARRIED.

WRISTEN—SANFORD—At the residence of S. C. Wristen, October 2, 1898, H. C. Shelton officiating, L. E. Wristen and Mrs. M. A. Sanford, both of Freeno,

both of Fresno, October 5, 1935, at the residence of the bride's mother on K street, John Hall and Carrie Roner, both of Fresno, Rev. William Lucas officiating.

J. K. Box, the Hanford hotel man was in town yesterday.

SERIOUS RUNAWAY.

Horse Killed in a Peculiar Man ner.

An exciting runaway occurred last avening near the corner of lays and I streets in the southern part of the city. A two-horse team belonging to Miss Hatch, who lives on Elm avenue.

outh of Fresuo, became frightened and ran at a terriffic rate, scattering the trays with which the wagen was loaded or many blocks. As the runaway team neared the

As the runaway team neared the railroad reservation, the wagon collided with a fire alarm post. The collided with a fire alarm post. The collides with the suddenness of the shock caused one of the horres to break loose. The canimal, freed from the wagon, ran wildly toward the railroad and against a box car standling on the track. He droped dead beside the car the neck having been broken by the concussion. When the runaway team struck the fire alarm post the creation in the wire was broken, which caused the bells in the different engine houses to strike one and made the hoys jump in expectation of receiving an alarm.

ITALIAN REPUBLICANS.

to a man occur. The experiments of the experiments have been a success. Beets are also raised to the south of here, and Mr. Sage sees no reason why the growth and culture of the beet comot be successfully carried on in this vicinity. The considers the soft well adopted to the purpose and the climate is not too warm, he says.

The demorral of Wednesday containing the first ten name of the organization, beet the said in the tree name of the organization, which it said, not hitherto been conducted above managed to the littles worm, he says.

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ANDERSON—In Freeno, October 6, 1803, Edna Anderson, a native of Cal-ifornia, aged 1 month and 3 days, The funeral will take place from the family residence, 24 Poplar svenue.

Miss Mamie Nelson leaves for Ari-ona today on a visit to relatives.

Coughs Can be Cured.

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some six years upo, as to went many an meed description, and is not a piensair subject to revive. Murder, robbers and their were dispracefully common and their perpetrators rarely punished When Sheett Sout was induced in office, there began a crusside against

erma which was finished with satisfaction but accomplished vastly more good for Freene county than that of any preceding one. For its success and the beneficent results accomplished much crofit is due Mr. Peck, as in his hands was plused a large part of the in-

triate work to be done.

For the efficient work accomplished during his first term, Sheriff Scott was rewarded by a re-election. Now let the people reward his faithful limiterant for the part he performed in the good work by electing him Sheriff. In so doing his friends confidently anticly

KINGSBURG NEWS.

Big Grape Shipments to Wineries

Death's Harvest.

A young folks' social was given at he residence of E. Poulson on Friday vening. All report a pleasant time.

Buyers of green grapes have put is new wagon scales which are being

es.

Mrs. Amsbaugh of Mercel is visiting

Translated of this place.

Mrs. Amsbaugh of Mercell B Visiting ber sister, Mrs. Busichist of this place. Frank Drapm has reached home from the Klondille, but expects to go to the gold tields again in the spring. W. C. Harvey of Presno was in our neighborhood several days last week, visiting the schools and selling school

Mr. S. Charison has sold his rand

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PRONY

Kingsburg, Oct. 5, 1898.

NEW SUITS.

Two Actions Brought in the S perior Court Yesterday.
Fred J. Noble yesterday brought suigning John W. Noland, as an individ

against John W. Noland, as an individ-ual and also as guardian of the person and estate of Lydia J. Noland, an in-sane person, to quiet little to certain land in this county. Kutner-Guldstein & Co., yesterday sued John Beard to obtain judgment in the sum of 3544.60 on a promissory note made in October, 1894.

Inspecting Oil Fields.

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A Somewhat Unusual Request

Made to the Supervisors Yesterday

By the Trustees of the Fowler Union High School-A Nice Point.

From Wednesday's Daily. It is rather an unusual spectacle these times especially, to see men ask-ing, beseeching and even importuning the Supervisors to tax them-whether is legal or illegal, to tax them by they are taxed. The request was made to the Supervisors yesterday by the school, which was recently established

Owing to an informality the trustee the board at the time fixed by law which is the second Monday in Sep tember. An estimate had been submit ted, but the trustees had not been elected at that time, and owing to that informality the board took no action on the matter. When the union dismitting the estimate had elapsed. They revertheless went right ahead with the establishment of the high school, se-cured a principal and are ready to open the school next month. The only thing lacking was the \$1500 which was the estimate for conducting the school for the first year. Yesterday the Supervisors considered the following communication which was submitted by the trustees, Messrs. Edwin Gouvey, B. B. Hutchinson, A. C. Pelmor and M. C. Maweelt.

Palmer and M. C. Maxwell:
"We, the undersigned, constituting

the Board of Trustees of the the Board of Trustees of the Powler Inion High School district of the county of Vresno, state of California, do respectfully submit to your homeable board that the sum of \$1550 is our estimate for the furnishing and maintaining of the suid high school for the now current school year, and we carneally request that a vote of tax sufficient to right said sum be leviled more cient to raise said sum be levied upor

open to raise said sum be levied upon property assossible in said district."

Air. Gover stated that the vote to establish the high school was 101 to 10, and that the ten dissenting residents had new expressed themselves as being in favor of the school. He thought that as jacsmuch as there was no opposition to the level. at as maximien as there was no op-isition to the tax that the board ight overlook any little formality he members of the board were willing o transse the tax if it could be done !

Deputy District Attorney William Deputy District Attorner without was called to give an opinion on the matter and he showed the trustees a very simple way out of the difficulty. He said that the board could not make the levy, but referred to a section which provides that in such a case it

A petition was immediately prepared Mr. Williams which was signed by by Mr. Williams which was signed by five electors of the union district. In cluding the four trustees.

The trustees of the Fowler district

are trustees of the Fowler district have secured the services of Hamilton Wallace as principal. They have made a very excellent choice, as Mr. Wallace is one of the most scholarly principals in the state. He hald important posi-tions in different schools, until his arons in different schools, until his health broke down. He has accepted the Power-principalish in the hope that the clunate will improve his health. Mr. Wallace was for several years principal of the Stockton high school, which he had fully accredited at the State University. He was also principal of the Grazs Valley high school and city superintendent of schools. liens in different schools, dutil his health broke down. He has accepted

A GENERAL ROAD FUND

Established by the Sugarrisons

Saloon License Denied.

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The Board of Supervisors yesterday established a general roal fund by discreting the County Auditor to place ten pur each of all road moneys to the credit of the new food. The law provides for the formation of such a fund, the purchase being to allow seed Emerginest.

William Schellen petitioned for a drainage way, and notice was ordered given to the land owners concerned. The petition of Sam G. Poterson for The petition of Sam G. Poterson lor a retail liquor license in the town of Fowler was next considered. The petition appeared to be in proper shape. A protest was filed, however, which was signed by the leading townsmen. Constable Al Mason was present to oppose the granting of the license. He state that Peterson was at present confideration.

ed that Peterson was at present con-ducting a saloon without a license and that several of his signers were not heads of families nor property owners and furthermore that they had signed a blank petition, which was afterward filled in. His attenent was corrobo-rated by Supervisor Rase, and the board denied the amplication. James McCann, Joe Bright, Mike Vo-lensola and Jesse Barker, prisoners in the county jail, were given credits and ordered released from custody.

CHECKS FOR THE GROWERS Treasurer White of the Raisin As

Treasurer White of the Raisin Association Kept Busy.

T. C. White, treasurer of the California Raisin Growers' Association, was busy yeaterday writing out checks in favor of the growers who have delivered their goods to the packing houses. The association is paying a cent a pound on account on all goods delivered.

Alrendy \$100.000.

Already \$100,000 has been received by he association from the sale of raithe association from the sale of rai-sing, and drafts to the amount of over \$30,000 are also in the hands of the asso-ation. The drafts are as good as coin.

Awarded to the Husband.

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In the estate of Minnie H. Alexander, deceased, Judge Hisley yesterday made an order that the husband of the deceased, T. J. Alexander, was entitled to the possession of the property in fee simple, it being community property. It consists of lot 3 in Temperance colors.

The People's Savings Hank of Fres-no yesterday obtained judgment through default against George E. Church, et al. in a foreclosure suit, the amount of the judgment being \$155.50. Dave Cograye was appointed commis-sioner to sell the property.

A POULTRY SHOW

To be Held in Frence in Dacamber.

From Wolorslay's Balls

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Frence Poultry Association was held last night for the purpose of considering plans for the coming show which the association will hold in this fity commencing on December 14th and continuing four days. Three committees were suppointed, one on present, one on coops and one on prisent. It is the intention to have the coming show excel in all respects the one It is the intention to have the comleg show excel' in all respects the one
had last year. And white the association has ample funds with which to
conduct the affair, it desires the moral
support of the community. If this can
be secured there is little doubt that
the show will surpass anything of its
little dever held in the valley. Another
meeting will be held soon to consider
further plans and to listen to the rerorts of the committees appointed last
night,

FOIN-BARNES.

A Well Known Fresnan Married in

San Francisco.
Foin of this city and Missirnes of San Francisco were Mamile Tarnes of San Francisco were married yeslerday at St. Mary's cathedral, in San Francisco. It was the 28th anniversary of the young man's birthday, and he received a present of which he is justly proud. The happy couple left for a tone in the southern part of the state, after which they will return to Freeno, which they will make them home.

their home.

Mr. Folin is associated with his father in the plumbing business. He is a notive of Pennapivania and hae resided for twelve years in Freson. His bride is an amiable and estimable young haly, who has a large circle of friends. She has relatives living in Fresno.

RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Annual Election Held-Reports of Officers.

The Red Cross Society met last night in the parlors of the Hughes loted and elected the following officers: President, N. L. F. Bachman, first vice president, Mrs. Mrs. Cowan; second vice president, Mrs. Taylor Albin; third vice president, Mrs. Delta Webster; secretary, Miss. Lizzie Cronkhite; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Viola Mitchell; chairman of executive committee, Ceneral M. W. Muller.

The reports of the various officers showed that the society has since its organization expended \$570 in its work of providing for sick soldiers. There is at present a substantial sum in the treasury with which the society intends The Red Cross Society met last night

A TRIFLE FRESH

A "Democrat" Canvasser Makes a Mistake.

An Angry Landlady Takes a Broom to a Dapper Young

A lady who keeps a ladging house of Mariposa street relates an amusing exportunce which she had with a dappe oung man named Myers, who is can vassing for the Evening Democrat. The anvasser had been to the place a few days previously, and the other day then the little episode, in which a broom figured, by the way, occurred the landlady was at home.

"W-h-y, how do y-o-u-u-u do, Mrs with an air as though he had know

with an air as though he and known her since they were children together and made mud ples.
"You are a stranger, I believe," said the landlady, with chilling formality.
"Can it be possible—" began the

young man.
"Please state your business, sir," sandemaded, whereupon the curvasse began to notice a change in the temper sture.

ture. The canvaries to a stated his bust

The carvatter the restated his business. The proprieters of the leading thouse told him that she did not care to subscribe for the paper, as she was taking the Republican.

A third person coming up at this juncture, the canvasses was asked to step into the parior. The landady shortly entered the parior, whereupon Myers tread to persuade her to take the paper. She declined condition, the bowever, whereupon be because the bowser, whereupon be because the most choice. He remarked that making house keepers made that move easily and that they might just as well "blow" to newspapers us anything else. The landady did not see it in that light and ordered the canvaser to leave, the sat in the room, rednaing tentalizingly and said to would not go until he got ready.

The proprietress has been sweeping the hall shortly before and Myers gave it as an excuse that he did not care to pass through a cloud of dust, as he had to be a formula a boothack's did not desire to patronize a bootb aid not desire to ratronize a bootblack's stand more than a dozen times a day. The landlady was still armed with the broom, and wielding the improvised weapon as only a woman can, brought it down on the head of the dapper ranvaser. He threw up his arms and partly saved his pute. The dust in the hallway then had no terrors for him, and he disappeared down the stairs without even taking time to say he'd send the paper around anyway.

INTERESTING EXHIBIT. Major Dennett Receives Specimen

Major Dennett Receives Specimens of Various Products.

Major Dennett has quite an interesting exhibit in the window of the Chamber of Commerce roun. The products on exhibition were received by him yesterday and were lamediately labeled and placed in the windows, where they attracted considerable attention.

W. A. Cowan presented to the Chamber a cluster of Eastern chestnuts, which makes a pretty exhibit. F. E. Vorce brought in a stalk of cotton grown by him on his ranch. A pumpikin three feet long, and samples of red maire and popoorn raised on the Vogel ranch were contributed by Mrs. H. A. Johnson. Dr. W. A. Washer presented the Major with a Bermuda potato weighing ten pounds.

ANOTHER KLONDIKER HOME Charles Ochs of Fowler Retur From His Alaskan Trip.

From His Alaskan Trip.
Charles Ools, formerly Constable of Fowler, was in this city yesterday, having returned from the Klondike last Saturday. He was laid up for three months with the secury, and does not carry around with him as much avoir dupois as he did when he looked after the peace and quiet of Fowler.

Excepting the three months during which he was ill, Mr. Ochs did not mind the insonveniences and hardships of the journey. He is well pleased with his venture from a financial standpoint, and says he is satisfied with his diggings. He intends to peturn to the land of oold and gold.

CASTLE'S LETTER

His Attack Upon the Militia.

Called Corporation Hirelings It is quite easy to find men well qualified to fill most positions, but rurely se to find those who possess the peculiar qualifications requisite to make the fident Shortiff. Not only needs he to be a man of affairs generally, but he should possess a kein detective instinct and a knowledge by experience of crimical matures. He needs to be brave, energetic and active. The man who does not possess such traits of character, tempered with some ladgment and discretion, can scarcely be expected to administer the affairs of the Sheriff's office antistactorily to the public. Of the many who might administer the affairs of the Sheriff's office creditary in ordinary civil business, comparaand Assassins.

The Country's Brave Defenders Stigmatized as the Creatures of Plutocrats.

[From the Santa Ana Blade.] Moreed Sun of December 27, 1895, over the signature of H. C. Castle, is hereassume that the sentiments expressed by Mr. Castle at that time are those enrrent events his letter makes inter-

years old, is always now while Mr. Castle is a candidate for congress, and Castle is a candidate for congress, and it is republished now that the braw men who are wearing the blue may know what a patriotic soul possesse the man who appress to represent the Seventh district in congress. Here is the letter.

"Plutocracy demands a large stand-

ing army to intimidate the men who teil, and nasist in the reducing them to serfdom. To disarm simplifion as to the real intentions, they begin by organizing the National Guard in each state. Hy this system the standing army is increased somewhat over 200, 400 men. As these troops are confined to that state they are intended solely for home are. No arrived anony exist. to that state they are intended solely far home use. No armed enemy exists within our borders. They are the instruments whereby corrupt judges propose to abridge the liberties of the people, and change the nature of our government to an oligarches state militia in limes of domestic disturbance are to be under the command of the officers of the results carried to the section carried to th

of the regular army, thus for the time being, converting them into regulars. The regular army officers are the brued letter of instruction to the United States officers, ordering the wholesale staughter of so-called rioters, make plain the objects for which the National Guard was organized.

"The settled policy of the republic has been against a large standing army, It might produce an immediate revolt to increase the army from 25,000 to

me had to he 200,000 men, so the scheme had to corked quietly. The people must enstumed gradually to the sight and esence of soldiers. Less disconten nconstumed grandary to the Sign many presence of soldiers. Less discontent would result from organizing the state forces, with the added advantage of theying a company of troops always present in every city to overcome the Mescoulants.

discontented.

Plutocracy now has its schemes perfected to reduce the great middle class of this country into poverty and peon-

lature, and congress by bribery. Sec ond, they control the judiciary which interprets the law. They do this principally by electing corporation atto

interprets the law. They do this principally by electing unceporation afterneys as supreme indges. Third, they control the ctate and foderal executive; by controlling the Republican and Democratic parties. Fourth, they now have an armed force of 200,000 metreenaries under the command of the United States officers, to enforce the corrupt law passed by corrupt legislatures and coppressed and declared constitutional by corrupt courts.

"Here in Moreed, we live a praceful rural community, hard worked and poverty stricken, yel in this Arcadia is use of the bastlies of plutogracy, an armory stocked with the implements of death and an organized military commany drawing from the hard paid taxes of our farmers, \$100 per month with an activa \$2 per diem when in active service quarding the property of Baron Fettimen. Last year nearly a rillion dollars were expended on the "Millio." The Democratic party guaranteed a state rute of \$5 cents, and he Fequence the party guaranteed a state rute of \$5 cents, and he Fequence the party guaranteed as a state rute of \$5 cents, and he Fequence and a property of the property

soldiers to here.
They role and the traced to support a army quartered our midst, in a time of prefored the army is organized at the behavior of corrupt monopolies, who are them selves above the law for the express purpose of killing the men who tabor should they object to being legally rob

"The individual has no rights which these monopoles are hound to respect. Who does not remember the unutter-able attrellies prepertated by the hired mercenaries of the Southern Pasific railroad in the Mussel Slough country a few years ago? The only difference between the Mussel Slough assassins and he National Guard is that the railroad puid their assassins to murder citizens, where now the state rays the guard murder citizens."

Spechia Acquitted.

Charles Spechis, who was arrested a few days ago on a charge of battery preferred by a fellow laborer, C. W. Phillips, had his trial in Justice Austin's Phillips, had his trial in Justice Austir's court yesterday. The evidence, however, went to show that Spechis himself and not Phillips was the aggressor, both the meu were employed at the Home Packing House and became involved in a quarrel over the hauling of a raisin stemmer. During the quarrel Spechis struck Phillips, who was not have the entire the entire the compilment and Spechis struck Phillips, who was allow to return the compliment an knocked his opponent out.

A FORGER CAUGHT.

Edward Parker Arrested by Coor

Edward Parker Arrested by Coon Crucher at Bakerafield.

Edward Parker, who signed A. Mosley's name to a check for \$3 and passed the same on J. W. Wright, the propriet of the Begen lodging house, about eight months ago, was caught in Bakerafield by Coon Crucher Monday morning. The officers have been on the lookout for Parkerewer since thefergery was committed, but until Monday in trace of him could be found.

His capture was the result of an secilem more than design. Mr. Cruther was in Pakerafield on civil business when he happened upon Parker. The captured forger readily admitted his guilt when taken into custody.

He is a painter by trade and while in Freeno was employed by A. Mosely,

A. Howman Bigler of Pennsylvania, is visiting his uncle, Captain Barrett, of Schma. Mr. Bigler represents a syndicate of Pennsylvania people who have become interested in the Choline was been for the past four years than been for the past four years are the period of the valuation of the years are the people who was United States Treasurer under the year was governor of Pennsylvania at the same time his grand uncle was governor of California, both of whom have president into the great heyond—Governor William Bigler of Pennsylvania and Governor John Bigler of California.

Fremo was employed by A. Mosely, or V whose name he forged. He came here and from San Francisco. Crutcher will nia. bring him up this morning.

bring him up this morning.

John E. Budd, an attorney of Stockun, and brother of Governor Budd, was
Ban Francisco, where she spent two in this city yesterday, returning home
months.

A FAITHFUL OFFICER. P. F. Peck's Record as Deputy Es

titled to Recognition.

From Wederder's bulle.

Editor Republican:—The contest that is attracting most attention in the present focal campaign is that for Sherilf. It is perhaps well that this is so, for if we are to take into account past conditions as compared with the present. there is no position in which the people of Fresho county are so vitality in-Considered by Republican Speakers.

Interesting Meeting of the League Club.

Seren N. Marsh Makes an Able Speech-C. C. Merriam's Talk.

rom Thursday's 1982. The Republican Lengue Club heid well-attended meeting last evening i the headquarters on J street and lis ened to two interesting addresses, the one by Attorney C. C. Merriam and cal speakers. M. V. Ashbrook presi dad and introduced the speakers it ell-chosen words. A colored giee clui rang national airs between the speech s, and proved an enjoyable feature of

pointed out the fact that the fusionist had no issue in this campaign, and the Mr. Maguire himself could not make a issue. The railroad question, which is being dragged into the campaign by that the fusionists do not advocatency thing that is opposed by the Republica fecting the railroad, and are merely us ing the milrond as a bug-bear for po-idical purposes. In their greed for oilles the Populists and Democrats here each abandoned heir principles and joined forces merely

Professor Marsh made a length

speech, going over the issues fully. He was listened to with marked according and several of his salites evoked hearts

laughter.

He began by pointing out the duty of every citizen to contribute his wis dom and power in the cause of goor government and not to hold bimset doof on the theory that the pool of pol-tics is somewhat turbid. He hope a desire to hear the acknowledged lead der of three parties. It was with sad-mess, he remarked, that he contesses to disappointment. He found faut with Mr. Maguire's speech, not becaus it was too short, but heccuse it did no measure up with the dignity and im-purtance of the occasion. Represen-ing three parties, he was silent on the maguing of the contest three three three three maguing of the parties. The Demong three parties, ne The Demo reatic chief article of faith was taxa and make mily. Mr. Maguin tion for revenue only. Mr. Maguire said nothing about it. The Populist's pet theory of government was the initiative and referendum, and Mr. Mappire did not touch upon it. The Stiere Republicans are sticklers for bimetalism, and the standard bearer did not been a word to any upon it. In

metalism, and the standard beaver did-bot have a word to easy upon it. In fact, Mr. Miguire seemed to have only live issues before him—General Barnes and the rallboad.

The speaker confessed to surprise, he said, when Mr. Maguire stated that General Barnes, in his San Francisco speech had arrogated the credit of the late war to the Republican party. He rend the report of General Barnes' speech as it appeared in the Examiner and found not one line to justify Mr. Maguire's statement, which was ob-viously uttered for campaign effect, and as such was wholly unwarranted. viously uttered for campaign effect, and as such was wholly envarranted. The war, the speaker said, was an American war, a patriotic war, a lumanitarian war. We are now ongused in a very somest campaign, and the people are carnestly seeking the truth. The candidate who would win must stick to the truth Mr. S. Charison has sold his ranch, ear town and on Saturday he and his family left for Watson, The, where they will reside permanently.

There was a Republican in town tast week and several candidates "made their boy" and were well rectived, as was also the music diagensed by our Kingsburg hand.

The packing bouse has not been running for a few days, the boxes ordered several days ago having tailed to came.

The saddest of all ceremonies at which we were called mont to needs

stick to the truth.

Air. March then reviewed the history of the Republican party from 1861 and showed the unparatiteled prosperity enjoyed by the country during all the years of Republican administration. He spoke of the emuncipation of the colored race and the advance made by that people since. They have become teachers and preachers and oven the halls of congress have heard the voice of colored Senators and represents tives.

tives.
The strongestargument made agains the Republican party, he said, was the The strongest argument made against the Republican party, he said, was the large number of millionaires who have uppeared in this country of recent years, and also the large number of poor men. But under the nurvelous growth of the country and the development of its wonderful resources, with inventions and discoveries, it is not remarkable that great furtures should have been amassed. Men are burn with in nobility to make money, and they would do so under any udmints-

At a m. m. A run, day the Rev. W. D. Austin Linden, whose remains hat be regalited this place for inferment, was buried under the austices of the Fornings, the ceremonian being held is the home of L. Garett, thence all proceeded to the Mischeres south, where Rev. Ruy delivered the funeral sermon. The Forceters then though charge of the casket and proceded with it to the cemetary, where the cautiful and impressive ceremony of the order was held. The deceased leaves a wife and four children to mourn his death. with an ability to make money. they would do so under any addi-tration. The speaker then contrasted the last desirate tion of Cleveland with this administration of Cleveland with this of President McKinley. He showed how the Democratic doctrine of taxu revenue only depleted issue of \$202,090,000 Works or bound of run the government necessary. The honds were sold to rich syndicates in London and New York. The effect of the theory on the wood industry was pointed out. A Los Angelas sheen owner offered his entire crop of wood mourn his death.

There was another funeral the same day from the Latheran church of this place. The departed was a little cluid of Mrs. Mary Carleberg of Texas, who is visiting friends here. Much sympais visiting friends here. Much symiathy is extended the hereaved motion "Ever near us, though unseen, The dear immortal spirits tread. For all the boundless universe. Is life—there are no dead."

nointed out. A Los Angeles sheep owner offered his entire crap of wool for the shearing of it. The Australian wool found a market in this country to the oxclusion of the American wool. Soon after McKinley was inaugurated he called an extra ression of congress which at once remodeled the tariff schedule, giving protection to American industries. A four months' war has been fought with Spain, and not-with the state that feet it is augustent. has been fought with Spain, and not-withstanding that fact it is apparent that times are brighter. According to Bradstreet and Dun's reports times, are better than they pave been for the last ten years. In Californie, notwith-standing a dryyear and the destruction of much of the fruit by the early frost times are felt to be better. In Fresan a dozen or more whistles are heard every day, especially that of Gurten-laub & Pratt's.

Professor Marsh next touched upon

laub & Pratt's.

Professor Marsh next touched upon the Philippines. Spain, he said, had no power to govern the lakands. The United States could not return them to that country nor yet give them away to any European power. The thius to do with them was either to keep them or to assist the natives to gain their independence.

them or to assist the natives to gain their independence. The single tax next received the speaker's attention. He remarked that Mr. Maguire says the single tax is not an issue, while General Barnes says it is. But accepting Mr. Maguire's statement that the single tax is not an issue in the campaign, if that gentleman should be elected Governor how long thereafter would bit favorite decirine continue to be not an issue? In his first measure to the Legislature he would recommend the aubmission to the people of an amendment to the continue for the speaker thought it would carry, for the speaker thought it would carry, for the reason that the landless majority would naturally vote to impose all that taxes upon the owners of land, and the

owners of stocks and boads would naturally seek to saddle the whole bar-den of taxation upon the farmers. The speaker closed with an eloquent tribute to Heury T. Gage, the Republi-can standard bearer. After a song by the glee club the meeting adjourned, giving three rousing cheers for Gage and Neff.

THE HUBER AGENCY. The Syndicate Brewries Obtain Con

Thurstay's Pully.
syndicate breweries of San Fran irco yesterday obtained control of the agency in this city, which had been controlled by the Huber estate, the late Joseph A. Huber being the agent for the syndicate up to the time of his

death. The estate conducted the business at-ter his death. The syndicate brew-eries had been endeavoring for some time to obtain the agency, but a satistime to obtain the agency, but a satisfactory agreement could not be made with Mrs. Huber until yesterday. Sin held a five year's lease of the agency, which was purchased by the syndicts browering, together with all her other interests. Charles R. Puckhuber of San Francisco, representing the syndicate, has removed to Fresno to take charge of the business. The change went into effect at noon yesterday. The syndicate is considering the proposition of building a new bottling establishment in this city.

OCTOBER RAISIN PRICES.

A New Schedule Will be Agreed

A New Schedule Will be Agreed Upon Today.

The directors of the California Raisin Growers' Association will adopt a new schedule of prices today for the month of October, the prices to take effect on the 15th inst. The September prices were extended to that date at the urgent request of the nackers.

The new prices to be fixed today will be an advance over those of last month, it beling the purpose of the directors, as stated when September schedule was catabilished to raise the prices from Ump

FICKLE SPOUSE.

She Falls in Love With Her Pupil

And Now Her Husband Sues For a Divorce—Another Unhappy Husband.

The Vargus divorce suit is to come u again, Thewife receptly sought tooblain a legal separation from her husband his hand at getting a divorce.

Yesterday Antonio Vargas filed omplaint against his better half. Ma ria Vargas, praying for a separation The complaint is under lock and key but the allegations are an open secret as they have been talked of among th Portuguese population ever since Mr. Vargas brought suit a couple of month

ngo.

The husband alleges the scriptura ground, and names as co-defendant, groung man, provokingly handsom who recently arrived from Portuga who recently arrived from Partugal. He cand scarcely speak any English and took lessons from Mrs. Vargas white by the way, its much younger that her husband and a pretty type of her race. Whether the young mun was proficient in the acquirement of the English speech is an immaterial factor, but certain it is he proved proficient to the art of woolny his black-eyed and for bit certain t is he proved produced in the art of wooing his black-eyed and office complexioned preceptives. Mrs Vurgas' husband is an old man, subject to epiteptic fits, and is almost an imbeelle. It is not remarkable that she should prefer the handsome young pupil from Portugal who daily whited her class has received to granter English.

pil from Portugal who daily visited in for the purpose of learning English. When Mrs. Vargas sued for divor-it is said by those who profess a fami When Mrs. Vargas steet for the state by those who profess a familiarity with the situation that she steet her willingness to support her huband, but she did not desire to tied down" to him, but wanted to the state of the state "tiel down" to him, but wanted to he free to marry her young pupil. The husband del not contest the grunting of the divorce, but the court under the inw could not free Mrs. Varges from her unhappy alliance.

her unhappy alliance.
Shortly before this time Mrs. Vargas become a nother, and the theory that Vargas was the father of the child was inconsistent with the allegation which her marce for divorce. It

inconsistent with the allegation which she made in her prayer for divorce, its said that her profine is the father of her child and she is now guine for divorce so that she may marry the pupil for the child's sake.

Harry Ruth, a burtender at Jennings & Novis' saloon is another unbappy husband. Testerday he commoned at action for divorce from Molle 12. Ruth. The complaint is sealed and the contents are unknown.

A CONSTABLE FLOATED. His Official Prestige Could Not

Deputy Constable Con Angel par-formed the feat Tuesday night of ar-resting a full dedged Constable on a charge of disturbing the peace. The man is C. S. McSwain and he does not that from Bakersdeld, either, as was first reported, but from our more en-lightened sister on the north, Merced. McSwain became involved in a quar-McSwain became involved in a quarrel Tuesday night with W. Fields in the Enterprise saloon and struck the old man a territe biow on the right cheek, knocking bim down. The policemen who were standing by did not tackle the man with a Constable's badge and Fresno's Angel had to be roused from his slumbers to undertake the job. McSwain was taken to jail in a hurry and, being in a strange town, was obliged to spend the night behind the bars. Yesterlay morbing he appeared in Justice Austin's court and began to expetitate at considerable length upon his position as Constable at Merced. The court showed its appreciation of his official importance by sentencing him to six months' floater, and giving him until night to leave town. He promines to visit his wrath upon Angel should Deputy Angel ever visit his balliwick near Merced.

Schorling's Farewell.

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George Schorling, who has been in husiness in Fresno for several years and is also a property owner, left with his wife for the enst last evening. None in Fresno has more triends than George. It is not surprising iterefore that when the time of departure arrived many of his friends and former employes gathered to wish him bon voyage, which also entailed the presentation of a gold handled slik umbrella each, to George and his wife to protect them from: "Now and rain of the enst. Charlie , nesisted by Jess Wolton and Jack Kauffmann, made the presentation speech and did justice to the occasion. Mr. Schorling replied in a next speech and bade his friends a touching farewell.

W. P. Elder and wife returned last W. P. Elder and wife returned last

W. P. Elder and wife returned task evening from Yosemite valley and vi-cinity, where they have been camping during the summer.

SIMPLE **AS**SAULT

Reduced Verdict in the Adams Case.

George McCraney Sentenced For Murder.

Given the Minimum Penalty of Ten Years-New Trial

From Thursday's Pally.
W. Adams, the ex-deputy con-

stable who shot J. L. Endens at Men dota because the latter tried to escap arrest by running away, was yesterda found guilty of simple assault by the iury. The verdict was a compa of accultting the ex-officer and other for bringing in a verdict of an assault with a deadly wenpon, the charge upo

The three railroad witnesses for thom bench warrants had to be issued appeared yesterday morning. Risley started in to reprimund them to Histey started in to reprint and their row not being on hand at the proper time, but they stated that they misunder-stands when they were to be present, and upon that showing they were excused for their non-attendance. J. H. Ray, a conductor, was the only one called. He stated that he heard the active could

which Adams was tried.

the shots and saw the deputy consta-ble pursuing landers. He also saw the latter full after the fourth shot had

been fired.

After Eadens had been recalled and testified to an unimportant matter the

copie rested. Adams, the defendant, was the only witness in his own behalf. He sta-ted that the conductor upon the train and asked him to arrest Eadens and he was floing his duty at the time. He admitted running after Eadens and admitted running ofter Eaders and gaining upon him. He swore that he shat twice into the air and that he never intended to hit the fugitive, but accidentally hit him while attemption to shoot into the air again. He said the unever character of the ground caused him to hit Eadens when he did not better it.

caused thin to hit Enteria was a way to not intend to.

The proceedion offered an instruction to the effect that the deputy constable had no right whatever to shoot Enders, as the latter, at most, was only committing a misdemeanor. The court, however, refused to give the instruction to the turn.

court, however, retused to give the in-struction to the jury.

The jury was out for some time be-fore the verifict had been reached. A the request of the defending the tim-form the passing sentence was continued in til the 10th instant.

til the 10th instant.

George McCraney, who was convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of George Cline near Dos Palos, was brought into court yestering for sentence. He was given ten years at San Quentin, which is the inhimum penalty for murder in the second degree. His attorney, S. J. Huds, moved that the verdict he set uside and a new pensity for mureer of the pensity for mureer of the pensity of the

FOLEY CAUGHT

And Will be Brought Back to Fresno.

Robbed a Drunken Man in Chinatown About Two Weeks

Deputy Sheriff Hi Rapelje received telegram from Chief of Police Lees in San Francisco yesterdny stating that Mike Foley, who, it will be rememered, helped to rob an old man in been arrested Clerr. oven maintalplay a slove I chart for mitted, but until vesterday no back of him could be found.

The crime for which Foley is wanted consisted in picking the pockets of a drunken man named Richard Hillean, The old man was found by Policeman scott Smith in a helpless condition neur stactions smooth arrivation that the tractions smooth the state the policeman was about to take the policeman was about to take the drunken man into custody when up walked Foley and a companion, Jesus Keraodis, and said: "Let the poor old fellow go. He is a friend of ours and we will care for him." Smith cross-examined the men at considerable length and from the evasive manner in which they answered his questions soon satisfied himself that they were not acquainted with the drunk at all.

Thinking it a good opportunity, however, to catch two crooks at their work of flecting a visitin he turned the old man over to them in an apparently unsuspecting manner, but before doing as searched Hillcar's pockets to satisfy himself how much money he had, and found that his purse contained about \$15.

Foley and Keracodis led their victim.

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Toley and Karacolis led their victim down an alley to a vacant lot covered with a growth of tall weeds. When they reached a secluded spot one of them remained in charge of Hillicar while the other reconnotiered the block to see that they were not observed. When the men left him, with the drunk in tow, Smith slipped around the block and hid himself in a clump of weeds on the vacant lot, arriving before the nen, who were obliged to move slowly on account of the condition of their charge. Upon their arrival they haited within a few feet of where the officer had secreted himself. When the second man returned from where the officer had secreted himself.
When the second man returned from
his tour of reconnoissance he rejoined
his pal, whom he had left in charge of
Hillcar. They then began to ride the
old man's pockets in a hurried man-

ner.
Sinith now jumped up and leveling his gun on the robbers commanded them to halt. Instead of doing as requested they both broke and ran in opposite directions. The policeman pursued one of the men whom he recognized as Foley for several blocks and

pursued one of the men whom he recog-nized as Foley for several blocks and fired five shots at him. On account of the darkness, however, none of the shots took effect and the fugitive es-caped. Karaodis was caught next day in a Chinatown saloon saw was placed in jail. Foley, however, coad not be found and it is supposed that he left town the same night. Johnny Albin went to San Francisco last night and will return with Foley temorrow.

PURITY CONFERENCE. Arrangements for the

Friday and Saturday.

Friday and Sainrday.

From thursday's Builty.

The W. C. T. U. held a meeting yeaterday in the M. E. church, with a good attendance and much interest. Mrn.

L. P. King read the scripture: Rev. I.

W. Webb led in prayer, Arrangements were concummated for the social putity conference to be led by Mrs. Mary Trats, of Ockland, temorrow and Saturday, in the K. street M. E. church, Lumbeon will be served each day to the delegates and visitors. Anyone desiring to assist may hand in to the committee refreshments. There will be good delegations from neighboring towns. The following is the program for tomorrow:

FORENOON.

10 a. m.—Proyer and Praise Service.

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10 a. in.—Proyer and Praise Service
conducted by Mrs. Bernister, Fresno.
AFFERNOON.

1.20 p. in.—"What Gar Purity Work Ls."
Mrs. M. P. Tents.

2.16—"Regulation for Parentage." Mrs.

Mrs. M. E. Teats.
2.40—"Requisitor for Parentage." Mrs.
N. P. Harris, Fowler.
2.10—"Needs for Purity Teaching in the
Home." Delegation from Clovis.
2.50—Paper "Purity in Literature and
Art," Mrs. L. E. Vance, Selma.
General discussion.
EVERNING.

General discussion. EVENING. 7,30 p. m.+Devotionals, Rev. J. E. Car

panier, Fresno. Music by Choir. Paper, "Purity in Press Work," Mrs. M. B. Pelton, Selma. Address, Social Evolution in the United States," Rev. George D. B. Stewart,

Fowler.
Instrumental (guitar) solo, Miss Nannie Scatt, Selma.
Music by cholr.
Preswill offering.

demodiction.

Swindler Caught.

Charles Yan Houtle was arrested in Hanford yesterday by Constable Shaw on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. About a month ago he horrowed 114 from Louis Fagghdon, representing that he had money in a representing that he had money in a bank at Stockton and producing what appeared to be documentary evidence of his statement. Soon afterwards be left Fresno studenty and nothing more was heard of him until his arrest at Hunford. It was found that his statement about having money in a Stockton hank was nothing more than a fairchond. When brought into courf yestoring he pleaded not guitty and demanded a fury trial,

TROLLEY CARS.

An Effort, Will be Made to Secure Them.

Chamber of Commerce Thinks the Double License System is Hõinst. The executive committee of the

Chamber of Commerce held its regular weekly meeting last night, Messrs. Nourse, Madison, Pierce, Butler, Hermann and White being present. mann and White being present.

The liest matter to occupy the attention of the committee was a proposition made by Bailley K. Leach to publish a book dealing with the resources of Freezo county. He offered to furnish 500 copies of a hook containing 23 illustrations for 8215. Madison moved that a committee of three be appointed to act in confunction with a like committee from the Hundred Thousand Club in regard to the proposition and to report to the executiva committee at a future date. The motion was carried and deserts. Madison,

sition and to report to the executive committee of a future date. The motion was carried and Messrs-Madison. Butter and Fierce were appointed to act on the committee of the Mership, and the resignation of William Forsyth, who has gone to the East, was accepted.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer were tead and showed the Chamber to be in a sound financial condition. Both reports were referred to the finance committee.

The members of the committee next held an informad discussion regarding the possibility of inducing applications of the secretary and application that a town of Fresno's size could easily support such a system of the lown and are linearing and the house the house and are linearing to the secretary and are linearing to the low and are linearing to the next meeting, when were until the next meeting, when

have go over until the next meeting, the city is thegal and cannot be esta-tained in the courts. It was decided that the question was a legal one and not proper for discussion by the Cham-

An Ignorant Candidate.

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[From the San Bernardino Sun.]
There were some funny things at the pavilion last night. Not that there were any tunny stories, for Magnire is not that kind of a speaker. But Candidate Hulchinson, who wants to be Lieutenant Governor, dossn't know, how often the legislature of California meets. He said it met but once in how often the legislature of California meets. He said it met but once in four years, and to show that it could not have been a slip of the tongue, in went on to say that the Governor had practical control for forty-four months, without the aid of a legislature without the sut a treprietive, sub-urged this as a reason why everybody opinh to yote for Mr. Maguire. It would seem, to be a more convincing argument that they should not vote for Mr. Heatenmon, at least until he had taken a preliminary course of civil government.

Chene Packard's Funeral

The funeral of Chene Packard took place yesterday from the family resi-dence on I street and was one of the best attended ever held in the county. best attentied ever hein in the county. The funeral cortege proceeded from the residence to the Hapitist church, where the funeral sermon was preached by Rev. W. H. Martin of the Christian church. The Raisin City band, of which the deceased was a member, acwhich the deceased was a member, accompanied the remains to and from the church, playing "Nearre My God to Thee" as their former contrade was being lifted from the hearse. A large number of triends accompanied the body to the grave.

Donahoo Must Pay.

In Justice Austin's court yesterday
R. M. Thompson secured judgment for
344 against Emery Doubled
of the Athletic Club. The suit was
brought to recover the price of hasshall of the Athletic Club. The suit was brought to recover the price of baselail goods furnished the new defunct. Fremo basebal nine. Donahon contended that he was not responsible for the debt, but the court decided agrants.

James A. Brice, formerly runner for the Hughes hotel, but at present one of the proprietors of the Colorade gen-eral merchandise store in Members county, is on the streets again, after a serious attack of typhold forms. Blis old friends are gind to see him built earlie.

The War Commission A Satisfactory Aspect Begins Work.

Newspaper Reports

Surgeons-Scope of the Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-The commission today continued its examina-tion of letters bearing upon charges of to such thorses and others at letters referred to newspaper report of abuse and in must of such cases, let ters were sent to the editors in ques-tion asking them for specific informa-

Brocklyn Eagle, making various char perning the abuse of sick sol head of "medical murders, their vic-

especially prepared letter to Hor St. Clair McElway, the editor of the

"I am directed by the presiding

day's letters especially deal with

PANA SCARED.

Two-thirds of the Residences Deserted.

Striking Miners Parade the Streets Armed With Shotguns and Rifles.

PANA, Illa., Sept. 30.-Last night wa were unoccupied. Each empled contained a group of dents of an entire block spent the dark hours in one home armed, terrorized and awaiting attacks expected to be made on their homes by the negroes imported from Alabama

cinforced by other miners, from other i with shotmins and rifles and in alleys awaiting the coming of blacks from Springside and Per

within the stockages.

shots were fired in the vicinity
mines throughout the night, but
that result could not be sweerToday, in response to Sheriff

killed in Wednerday's riot and sever

monded.
Mayor Penwell spent tast night in the stockades. He said he was afraid of being mobbed by the miners and that his father and mother had left the

city, PANA! Itts., Sept. 30.—Sixty-eight mambers of battery E. Galesburg, arrived here this afternoon with Springdeld rifes, aide arms and two gatting guns, Copiain C. C. Crals, commanding. A flat car behind the contine held both mating gons, all ready to fire in case of strack. The Sherin displayed his star but was not allowed to board the

THE CONFIDENCE GAME. Alfred Overend Released From

Jail. BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—The supremise our today ordered the release of Alfred Overend, who has been confined in the county fall on an order adjudging him guilty of contempt of court. Overend is the man who was bacced out of several thousand dollars by a notorious woman named Minnie Campbell and a confederate. When they were at rested in Los Angeles upon Devrend's complaint he refuged to prospected to complaint he refuged to prospect the court adjudged him guilty defentering, imposed a fine of \$500 and adjustanced him to the county sail until interior, imposes a ripe of \$800 and interior find in to the county fail until would answer questions. He applied the wint of habeas corpus and today purrome court ordered his release.

Print wears well. People have brighthat Dewitt's Little Early Ris-ries, subhap Hitle shills for regulation and the little shill for regulation and Continuous executions and They don't grid. Desagners, 1710 Maripean

FAILURES ON THE DECLINE

of Trade.

of More Sales Than in Any Year Since 1892.

Grave Instituations Against Army The Stagnation in Wool the Only Drawback to the General Progress.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 30,-R. G. Dun & o,'s weekly review of trade will say: Failures in September have bee about \$6,000,000 and for the quarter 50ut \$22,875,640. No report covering the exact month or quarter is possible this week for a journal which must go a press on Priday, the 30th, but the refailures than in any other month nany years except in August of this

en years ago, when the volume of sol eturns to be given next week will show spect more satisfactory than it has ever been unless in this quarter of 1800. hanges are all for the batter, except-ng the fall of cutton to the lowest point for fifty years. If there were not on nore succes**eful, curly recovery** migh eem probable, but the heavy fall in naterial has affected the demand for goods, causing buyers to expect still

and the plates increasing in a spite of the continuous increase in production, though the desire to push smaller works into the consolidation which now commands 114 mills is said to threaten temporary decline. With pig iron firm every-where, in spite of the extraordinary cutput, and beasmer held and \$10.45 at Cutput, and bessum near nate action a Fittsburg, while valley producers re-port 330,000 tons sold for delivery befor June next, the consumption is evident!

June nast, the consumption is with a growing.

The work's reported contracts include one for 17,000 tons of pipe by the Standard Oil Company, material for 200 cars ordered by the Pennsylvania, structural work for twelve ordinary and two large buildings and heavy orders for plates, northy for two lake vessels and partly for eastern shipyards, which have larger business than ever. The demand for iron bars, owing to increased use of steel is in some quarters below expectation and shipments are less active at Pittsburg though the me no signs in necrease in the demand.
Wheat rose 2½c, but on Thursday,
declined sharply, closing 2c lower for the week, notwithstanding very heavy

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Bradstreets

Though rather quiet conditions were

tiron and steel and continued good reports as to gross railway carnings, comparisons in this respect, it being remembered, being made with particularly favorable conditions one year ago. Rather less pronounced strength is noticeable in the price situation. What after quite a heavy bulge early in the week on undoubtedly good export demand, foreign buying and nervousness of September shorts, has quieted down slightly and prices are a few cents lower on the week, the result mainly of increased deliveries by farmers taking advantage of the tempting premium existence for choice wheat. Sympathetic weakness in other cereals is likewise noted. Pork products are lower, partly because of less favorable southern advices. The feature of the situation in iron, steel and in fact nearfron and steel and continued good re

southern advices. The feature of the situation in iron, steel and in fact nearly all metals, is the strength of values which reflects the unprecedentedly beavy consumption now going on throughout the country, though new husiness is quieter, pending progress making on orders already brooked.

Export trade in fron and steel is reported feeling the effect of the advance made in freight rates, resulting from heavy abipments of our cereals and other products abroad, wheat including flour shipments for the week agregating 5,308,579 bushels, against 5,024,475 hushels talt week [ast], 324,247 bushels this week a year ago.

Business follures for the third quarter of 1888, as reported to Bradstreets.

ter of 1898, as reported vere the smallest for at least six yes were the smallest for at least six years, but herause of one very large failure in September the liabilities are larger than one year ago. For the nine months' period, the total number of failures is 8555, 10 per cent fewer than in 1877 and 21 per cent smaller than in 1876, though 19 per cent larger than in 1876, though 19 per cent larger than in 1872. Llabilities involved aggregate \$187,187, 13 per cent smaller

than in 1891, but 32 per cent larger than in 1882. In 1882.
Fatheres in the Dominion of Canada, for the nine months number 1931, with agraemate Habilities of \$1,582,530, a decrease of 25 per cent in number and 25 per cent in Habilities from last year.

22 per cent in Babblillos from last year.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Bradstreet's

Fleanefal Review temorrow will say;

Attention has again been centered upon, the industrial stocks, a heavy declime in American tobacco being the
desturiding factor in the week's speculation. Money has censed to be a
source of anxiety, the arrival of gold

from Europe and the fact that the
treasury dishursements are once more
exerciting in receiping, resulting in
freer offerings and easiler rates for
some time and cult hours.

Wille the European markots showed

some time and cull beans. White the European markets showed outlook in France, in China and in Ecypt, London has, nevertheless, bean on the whole a buyer of Americans, particularly of the Pacific railroad stocks. Exchange was stronger early in the week, but though farther large gold engagements are amounted, over 70% does piecel was taken in London during the week for American account and there are also rumora of gold ship-

during the wyek for American account and there are also rumors of gold shipments from Australia to France.

Sugar has at times rivaled tobacce in weakness, if not in activity, and other industrials soil off to an extent which gave support to the lice, that a large manipulative interest which has made a bull campaign in that group, had concluded that their spreplative possibilities were exhausted.

While money showed increasing case the severe decline in the leading industrials maturally occasioned some temporary unsetting of lonus. This, as much as anything else, influenced speciation in railroad shines and checked public activity. In fact, it might be said that their trading for the week was to an unusual degree professional in character.

DULY ENTITLED.

Important Decision of the Supreme Court.

The Fusion Populists Can Go on the State Ticket.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.--Th upreme court this afternoon handed own a decision reversing the decision the ticket nominated by the fusiwing of the Populisis party and giving party designation of the People's Part to the ticket nominated by the middle

the official convention.

The contentions of the two sides it this controversy were heard when the matter came up the other day on a wri of mandate advessed to the secretary of state at the instance of the manager.

law.

They also set forth that the fusion convention was held in compliance with the regular call issued by the proper authorities. Secretary Brown will now have to recognize the fusionists as the People's Party and the middle-of-the-road men will have to get on the ticket by petition, if at all.

VERY SERIOUS:

Striking Miners Hold Up a

Sheriff Coburn Sends 100 Armed Deputies to the

TOWER HILL, Ills., Sept. 80.-Three undred striking union miners from Pana today held up a special Baltimore and Ohio southwestern train conveying ers to take the places of union miners The negroes were taken from the car Indiana at the expense of the miners

News of thecapture of theblacks hav-News of theeapture of the black having reached Sheriff Colurn at Pana, he sent an armed posse of 100 deputies, including negroes from Springside camp, towards this town to Intercept the interest on their return. Sheriff Colurn's force had not arrived at a late hour. In case they fall to appear the interest will remain over night and take a round-about way home. It is believed to the column of the column o

SHANAHAN'S SILENCE.

Ie Refuses to Act on Court's Ruling.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—W. T.
Shannahan, the Middle-of-the-road He Refuses to Act on the Supreme

channahan, the Middle-of-the-road andidate for governor was scheduled to speak in this city tonight, but owing to the decision of the supreme court to-day against his party, he falled to do

When asked tonight if he would with-draw his name from the ticket he said:
"I would not go on theticket by peti-tion. It would have to be done under a name other than the People's Party designation. I will not permit my name to be used in that manner."

United in Death.

United in Beath.
CHICAGO, Oct. 1—While leaning over a casket, taking a last look at the remains of a girl friend, Minnie Budelski fell forward on the casket and died instantly. Miss Budelski and Minnie Graef had been constant companions since childhood. A double funeral will now take place and the two girls, insenarable in life, will be buried side by side.

Indiana Seeking Trumble.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 1—There is overy probability that there will be a clash between the United States troops and the Indians on Bear island. The In-dians are making threats of violence in case an attempt is made to arrest the chief.

You invite disappointment when you experiment. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pleasant, easy, thorough little pills. They cure constitution and sick headache just as sure as you take them. Dr. C. Paddock, Druggist, 1729 Mariposa street.

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Official Report of the Conflict.

General Anderson Distrusted Aguinaldo.

Gallant Onslaught of the First California and Colorado Volunteer Regiments.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-The reports of General Thomas M. Anderson, com-nanding the second division of th commanding the First brigade Manila, were made public at the war epartment today. General Anderso The following extracts are taken from

terview with the insurgent chief, Agul aldo, and there learned from him tha 4,000 men, and his own at about the

ing, as I believe, that he could take the

not carry their lines by assault or re-duce the city by siege and expecting further that a hearty and affective co-operation could not be executed, I had

graphed General MacAtthur to open on block house No. 14 and begin his at-tack. At the same time several of the guns of the Utah batteries opened fire on the enemy's works in front of the second brigade and two guns on the right of this brigade opened an oblique fire toward block house No. 14. Riding down to the beach I saw two of our lighter dust wester approaching

Riding down to the beach I saw two of our lighter draft vessels approaching and open on the Polverin with rapid fire guns and observed at the same time some men of the second brigade start up the breach. I ordered the California, which was the leading regiment of the service to go forward and report to General Greene. Going to the received a message message is the processory leadersh I received a message.

reserve telegraph I received a message from MacArthur that his fire on the block house was effective, but that he was enfiaded from the right.

I knew from this that he wished to push the insprgents aside and put in the Astor buttery. I then authorized him to attack, which he did, and soon after the Twenty-third Infantry and the Thirteenth Minnesata carried the ad-

the second brigade, and a batter

Green to connect, if possible, with General MacArthur by sending a resi-nent to the right. But the enemy seemed determined for a time to give us a straight fight and the Colorado and California regiments were the only ones available. At this juncture the Eighteenth infantry and the Hotchkles he front did not seem to be notified or

the front did not seem to be notified of the surrender.

In the meantline the reserve had been ordered forward, except one regiment, which was ordered to remain in the second brigade trenches. The Seventh Utah was also ordered to the frunt, one infantry bottellon being directed to assist the men of the batteries in hauling the guns by hand.

The field telegraph wires, extending in a wide circuit to the extreme right, for a time gave discouraging reports.

in a wide circuit to the extreme right, for a time gave discouraging reports. The front was covered and the ememy entrenched and the imber heavy on both sides of the read. Only two regiments, it is believed, were put on the firing line. The Foutteenth Infantry was brought forward, but could not fire a shot. Under these circumstances, I relegrabled MacArthur to counternarch and come to Maiate by way of Greene's intrenchments and the beach. This was at 1,25 p.m., but soon after I learned that MacArthur was too far committed to retire. The suns of the Astor battery had been dragged to the front only after the utmost exertions and were about being put into battery. front only after the utmost exerulous and were about being put into battery. At the same time I received a telegram stating that the insurgents were threatening to cross a bamboobridge on our right; and to prevent this and squard our ammunition at Passay, I ordered an Idaho battallon to the point. It was evidently injurious to us under these circumstances to withdraw the Care beinged as the order was counter-

these circumstances to withdraw the first brigade, so the order was countermanded and a dispatch sent announcing our success on the left.

In answer the report came that Sinzatong had been carried and that the brigade was advancing on Paco. At this point I was subsequently met by one of my aides and marched down to the Cuartel de Malata by the Calzade Ocean.

nth bridge of the walled city and arning that the Second Oregon was thin the walls, and that Colonel littler was in conference with the sanish commandant, I directed Genspanner commandant, I directed Gen-raal circute to proceed at once with its bilade to the north side of the Pasig, retaining only the Wyoming bai-alion to remain with me to keep up the Onner-tion between the two brigades. A remarkable incident of the day was

connection between the two brigades, A remarkable incident of the day was the experience of Capitaln Stephen (O'Cornor of the Twenty-third infantry, With: a detachment of threen skirintshores, he separated from his regiment and bridge, is at block house No. 14, and striking a road, probably in rear of the enemy, marched into the city without opposition until he came to the Callent in Malate. Along this street he had a one unimportant street fighting until he came to the Pasco de in Catindo, where, learning that regionistions.

Cattle Burned Up By the Hundreds.

and Rage Over Scores of Miles.

Over one hundred people are missing.

affice in the taking of Manila. This is only part of the price we have paid and are paying for this success, for men are dying duity in our hospitals from disease contracted from exposury in camp and trenches. All hardships and privations have been home by our coldiers with remarkable patience and beautiful. The opposition we met

Celebrate Their Independence Under Aguinaldo.

the Dress and Manner of Civilization.

NEW YORK, Oct. L -- A dispatch t the Herald from Manila via Paris says independence as engineered by Agui califo at Malinica Thursday was a na live function with an absurd European element in it, born of the dictutor's de sire to imitate the dress and manuer of

Aguinaldo and his advisers appeared n full evening dress. There was arade of the barefooted army of the nsurgent, whose chieftain delivere n address brimining over with patri

the declaration of Filipino independence was result.

As the result of a conference held at Malolog, a high hourgent official informs me, Aguinaldo will within the next few days send a delegation to femeral Olts to offer him formally the protectorate of the fultrion republic. There are two new cases of smallow in the pest house, making seven up to the feet of the full of the feet of the

Camps for the Cuban Army.
WASHINGTON, Oct. I.—The war
department has decided to send boards
of officers to Cuba to investigate and
report upon locations for camps for
the army of occupation in that island.
Each board will consist of a quartermaster, a commissory and a surgeon.
Havana, Clenfuegos, Mantanzus and
Mariel, will be visited. There will be
live posts established, including Manzanillo and six including Santiago.

New Steamer for Cuba Trade New Steamer for Cuba Trade.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 1—The steam
ship Havana was successfully launched
at Cramps shippard at 2.30 this afternoon. The vessel, as she left the ways,
was christened by Miss Alker, of New
York, granddaughter of President
Booth of the Inward line. The Havane
is being built for the New York and
Cuba mait steamship company, commonty known as the Ward line. She
is a five decked vessel, 250 feet long on
load water line, 39 foot moulded beam
and 32 feet 2 inches muulded depth.
Her gross tonnage is 5000 tons, and her
draft 21 feet with a displacement of
810 tons, and she has a capacity of
3420 tons.

Mrs. Guilford Arrested.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Dr. Nancy Gullford, the mid-wife of Bridgeport, Connecticut, who is wanted by the American police on the charge of having beer connected with the death of Emma Gill has been arrested.

I had gone in the meantime to the

In Three Northwest States.

MHAWAUKRE, Wis Oct. L-A spe says: "Rellef parties are now ou through the lurned districts south and est of this city. The loss of life from disastrous forest tires cannot b estimated but it will be great. The ork of getting to the burned distric

had gone to escape the fire. At another had gone to escape the fire. At another and the carcasses of his borses were found today. All the cattle, horses and other stock in a large district have been hurned to death. Even the wild an inals could not except be finness. The wind this morning is southern

nately the district is lightly populated. The mills of this city have been shut down and another reserve fire department has been reitered out.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Oct. 1.—
August Mason, of this city, one of the most extensive loggers in Wisconsin, returned today from a trip to his cannes at Cedar Lake, Barron county. He had an exciling experience with forest country to the country of the c their lives.
When they started the fire was eight

When they started the fire was eight miles away, but the wind was blowing a gale and the flames were rapidly gaining on them. All rushed for a lake a mile away and when the edge of the wafer was reached, the fire was upon them. Men and horses planged into the lake and remained there until the flames had passed over. The heat and smoke were almost unhearable.

Four of the men of the crawwhe were in the rear of the larger party are missing and Mason says there is no hope that they are safe. The scone, Mr. Mason says, was terrible. On every side there was a sea of fire rapidly coming

son says, was terrible. On every sid-there was a sea of fire rapidly coming and destroying everything. Knapp Stmut and Campany's ontifis in the locality are all burned, also over 500 ox en. The means of the animula could be heard in all directions. Dozons of farm

Hundreds are homeless, many even boding all their household goods. Fred Weishauser has Just returned from a trip through the fire regions. He can give no estimate of the amount of his pine losses. The following estimates of losses were made by a prominent lumber man here: byte field, adequate Hyi offoa oST Northwestern Lumber Company, \$22,090.

Latest reports say that his nopes of the flames have been ubanfloned. Nathing but rain will save the
burning and threatened.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 1.—The forest
fires, which are devastating the west
portion of the state ore burning with
the literaturated. A special to the

This fire from its direction will sweep on Camp Fulford, which has already been scovehed from another direction. Ranchmen on Gore creek are having a

ing company were licked up in a few hours. This town is three miles from the mouth of the Holy Cross and the miners of that district fought nobly to save the place.

niners of that district fought nonly to inve the place.

The Holy Cross country suffered ter-ibly. The mines have closed down ribty. The mines have closed down and the miners are utterly exhausted from their night and day battle with the fiend. Many narrow escapes are reported from different parts of the county. Strong men have succumbed to the smoke and heat and must be carried off by their comrades.

Notch Mountain, opposite Gilman, is a blackened ruin on the Holy Cross some. Every bridge on Homestake

a blackened ruin on the Holy Cross slope. Every bridge on Homestake creek is destroyed; the cordurov sevition of the roads burned out, and innumerable fallen giant pines are interaced all along the line of travel Thousands of acros of the finest timber are a thing of the past. In several places there is no doubt that the fires are of the productive variety. Coltonwood

Troubles of a Pastor's Wife

This woman was peculiarly afflicted; physicians could do nothing to relieve her, yet she was cared in a simple way. She now sends a message to suffering humanity which should be helpful.

Probably no other woman ever suffered not a Mrs. Adams did, the wile of Rev. A R. Adams, pastor of the Christian Cherch at Blandmonths, Bl. Physicians vice bailled by her almost, and for years the was compelled to live a life of fortune. To-day she is well and the story of her cuffering and recovery will touch a responsive cord in the heart of every woman. "A boott six yearnago," said Mrs. Adams, my health began to leil. The first trouble I noticed was with my stomach, food did not agree with me, and my apositic falled until I could samenly cat. "I would heart no library to the story of the story

and feet commenceds welling until (thought I had dropty.

"In a short time I had pain and soreness in my left side which extended across my back accompanied by distriness, and then followed severe paroxysms of pain extending from the lower part of my stornach into the region of my heart.
"During these spells a hard ridge as large as my arm would appear in the left side of my stornach and around the left side.

"I had a feeling of heaviness in my head and at times could scarcely hold it up of erep my eyer open, yet when night came I could not alter.

"I also suffered intensely from formals trouble.
"I doctored with ten different physicians, but was not benefited. No two of the doctors disgeosed my case the same.
"One day my husband noticed an article regarding Dr. Williams" Pink Philis for Phile People in the newspaper, and induced me to try the pills.

"I began taking them, but experienced no celled until I had used the sixth box. I continued taking them and after using cleven boxes was greatly benefited." I was also troubled with nervous prastration and numbness of my right hand and arm. My hand fuerts o at times, tingling and burning, that I could hardly endure the pair, but first has all passed away.

"I now know what it means to cat a good meal without suffering afterwards, and caping a good night's rest.

"I am spain able to do my work, and

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Tamer.

Stead in the Crisis.

eke Walters, the animal man took his luce in the lion's cage. The lions,

at the same time attempting to fight off the brutes.

Almost blinded by the torrent of blood from the wounds in his head, Walters made a last desperate effort and painfully dragged himself to the door at the ear of the cage. Unfastening it he leaped to the stand and fell unconscious to the ground. The door slammed shut after his exit, thus preventing the escape of the animals.

are suffering."

Diseases strange to physicians a symp-tome that defied diagnosis, have succumbed

FRED BODD, Preprietor.

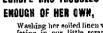
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TORN BY LIONS

His Nerve Stood Him in Good

the prostrate man with their great paws. With a superhuman effort Wal-ters grabbed one of the bars of the side of the cage and drew bimself to his feet at the same time attempting to fight

toms that defied diagnosis, have successive to the potent influence of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. Druggists everywhere consider them to be one of the most valuable remedial agents known to science.



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What Ur. A. E. Salter Says.

BUFFALO, N. I.—Gents:—From my personal knowledge, gained in observing the effect of your fillich? Cure in same of advanced consumption, I am prepared to say it is the most remarkable nearly for the same of advanced consumption. I am prepared to say it is the most remarkable nearly for the same of advanced consumption. I am prepared to say it is the most remarkable nearly for the same of advanced consumption.

Shindly Consumbtion Cure Cures where others fall. It is the leading Cough Cure, and no home should be without it. Pleasant to take and goes if the constitution of the same of the same of the same others fall. It is the leading Cough Cure, and no home should be without it. Pleasant to take and goes if the same of the sa

The Flames Entirely Defy Control

until the came to the Passe de la Cat-tado, where, learning that vacorlations were a dig on for a surrender, he took post at the bridge of the morth sally pure and the whole outlying Spanish force outh of the Pasig passed by this small detachment hirrying in. Can-stally described in the collection of the collection of the pasigness of the his remarkable adventure.

Our loss in the first brigade was three efflers wounded, four cultated men killed and thirry-five wounded. The loss in the second brigade was one en-listed man killed and five wounded, making a total of five killed and forty-three wounded. three wounded.

The interedent loss in the trenche was fourteen killed and sixty-fiv wounded, making a total of 122 casu attes in the taking of Manila. This

in battle was not suiteent to test the bravery of our soldlers, but all showed bravery and dash. The losses show that the leading regiments of the First brigade—Thirteenth Minuscout, Twenty-third Infantry and the Astro battery—met the most serious opposition and deserve credit for the subjects.

gon regiments and the batteries of the second brigade showed such zeal that it seems a pity that they did not meet men worthy of their steel.

and intelligent in the performance of their duries and the man and officers of the entire division showed the best qualities of American solders.

General MacArthur's report goes into details, giving the operations of his beigade, and commends the bravery of a number of officers and organizations, mentioning Colonel Overaline, Colonel Reeve of the Thirleenth Minnesota, Captain Sawtelle, the brigade quartermaster, Lieutenint Keenan of the Twenty-first Infantry, Lieutenant Whitworth of the Bighteenth infantry, Captains Biograsial and Seebach and

THE FILIPINOS

The Would-be Dictator Imitates

Indians to Settle in Mexico.

Camps for the Cuban Army.

A stubborn cough or tickling in the throat yields to One Minute Cough Cure. Earmless in effect, touches the right spot, rollable and just what is wanted. It note at once. Dr. G. readdock, Druggist, 120 Mariposa street.

Ranchmen on Gore creek are having a desperate time saving their homes as the Gore range footbille here send a continuous runof flame for miles. Along the side hills near Minturn even the ground is burning.

Cattlemen are getting their cattle into unburnt districts as rapidly as possible and even then are compelled to keep a close watch on them and keep them moving. A regular gale is blowing throughout the country, which means that the fast traveling fire will be driven forward in a hurricane of flame. He deserted village of Golden Park was reduced to askes yesterday, dwellings, borns and storehouses and the stamp mill of the Gold Fark Mining and Millings company were licked up in a few

ney Sweeps-A Youthful Bard Discouraged

associate with the Potta Lyre.

It was with a heart oppressed with radiness that a certain clerk in a large dannerscuring establishment in this city, wended his way a few evenings ago to the house of his loved one, who was about to remove to San Francisco with her family. She was waiting for him on the porch and the two lost no time in bewaiting their approaching separation. First they tried to cheer each other up with the usual tender each other up with the usual tender each other up with the usual tender their grien discount of the property of the pr com Tresbay's Dany.

It is wonderful how the Callins stock
has fallen in the political market—
wonderful, that is, when considered in connection with the sanguine predic-tions that followed that gentleman's nomination for Sheriff. The Democrats prided themselves upon having chosen nominated by the Republicans, they boasted that Peck would be "nowhere" on election day. Some time afterward it was conceded that Peck might be ewhere, but that Collins would beat him and have votes to spare. Now, heat him and have votes to surre. Now, after the Democratic workers have taken a closer survey of the field, they admit that Collins has a hard fight; so at this rate the Collins men should by the first of November be trembling in their boots and admitting that their favorite's gross is cooked.

The fact is, one must be something clse besides a pleasant gentleman in by the house. She heard the noise am stopped in amaximent. The girl sw that there was a witness to their gris and she feit that the situation require an explanation, though it did not, a the friend understood it all. The love the friend understood it all. The love-lora danael after several value offers of speech finish extricated (") horself in the following brilliant manner: "Ob, Mrs. —" she said, nothing to a tro-"isn't (sob) that-that at tree (sob) gra-growing (sob) incely!" (a storm of sobs)

order to obtain public office. Excep-tions have occurred, of course, but the tions have occurred, or course, but the rule is that a person who aspires to an office must be capable in some degree of performing the dulins of that office, and the greater his qualifications the better are his chances of election. Mr. Collins has had no training at all as Collins has had no training at all as a peace efficie and possesses no uni-ural aptitude for the work he would be called upon to perform were he to be dected. In this respect he is not to be compared to his Republican opponent, Mr. Peck, who has the reputation of heling a shrewd, fathful and fearless officer. A circumstance that betrayed the

A circumstance that betrayed the nervousness of the Collins workers was their inducing Mr. Maguira to indoze Mr. Collins' candidacy. If the Demorals were as confident that their man will win as they profess to be would they require Mr. Maguire to devote part of his valuable time to giving him flattering mention?

The Cail's France correspondent, The Call's France correspondent, in describing the banquet given in honor of Mr. Maguire last Saturday, said it was enough to make a true reformer shed tears to see Papullats putting beneath their boits such capitalistic delicates as ham with champagne sauce, ex-tail aux climinginous, rhicken a la Marengo, etc. No doubt the spoetable would have thus affected a true reformer, but the committee had taken the wise precaution of not inviting such to the feast. It is saddening to think, however, of such erstwill reformers as G. S. Bruwer. Theo Madson and George S. Ramsay being able to retain food of that kind on their stomand deorge's, Initially sense and to the tath food of that kind on their stomachs, but what will the friends of reform say when they are informed that Brower actually ate two portions of kitney saule. Madson devoured threa shrimp patties and Rameay put away a dozen buttres en consultes! That is what come of associating with allies.

And the control of th one county officials. It is a singlet of pardonable and just rule with him that in dimost every instance during his service as a public official in the most responsible and delicate position of trust his local opinions, given in respuise to county department requests, have been sustained by the events. Not alone has he demonstrated his ability as a cautious and earnest counsellor, but he has proven himself an apt advocate in trials, and of the two hundred and old convictions secured by the office a large percentage is owing to the efficient manner in which Mr. James presented the cases for the prosecution. As a public counselor his course has invariably been in the line of official economy and in the interest foremast of the tax rate payer. His every official act has been prompted by motives of hunesty and consolentiousness. walts with somiters and test of subject of an and knees it the chimney be, a sungler one, and such rough usage; is more than cloth could stand. The leather pade also serve as a protection against the rough brick. The sweep not only cleany chimneys, but sees that they are kept in proper, respired to the summary and the proper sees that they are kept in proper, respired to mething is wrong the properties of this kind and he must have the chimney put in order at once. In matters of this kind the gweep is an autocrat whose commands dare not be disbeyed, for he has the government behind him. Each house holder must have his chinney cleaned four times a year, paying for the service from four cents to fifteen cents, according to the size of the chimney. The great majority of fires are caused by defective uses and as the government is in the insurance business it zees to it that the danger from this source is reduced. one with whom he comes in contact. A representative chitzen, he is prominent also in the Mesonic fraternity, also in athletic circles and in the military as the commanding officer of a National Guard company, which he has brought up to a high standard of efficiency. flues and as the government is in the insurance business it sees to it that the danger from this source is reduced to a minimum. However, even those who do not carry government insurance must have their chimneys swept, for a building with a dirty chimney is considered a nuisance to its enfwyp hrdlu sklered a mennee to its enfwerten.

silered a nuisance to its emfwyp hrdlustlered a mennee to its neighbors."
"The Hamptechorusteinferer ichief chimney sweep) is a very important personage in the old country. He wears broadcoth and a stove-pipe hat and is the ency of less fortunate mortals. The Frau Hamptschorusteinfeger naturally shares her hisaband's importance and is her husband's importance and i and difficult apprenticeship to serve it is no wonder that the business is not overdone and chimney sweeps are as a rule prosperous."

Accompanying Martin Madsen's San Druggist, 1720 Mariposa atreet, ihares nei imaa.... ioo looked up to

Collins' Chances Not

So Brilliant.

Populists Who Have Congested Appetites.

Something About European Chimney Sweeps—A Youthful Bard

Rey Sweeps—A Youthful Bard

Not Supplement of the other day was the following note: "Dear——: Basseching writed has bappened — black spot on my otherwise bright young career. Fve taken to writing verse. It lies with you to save me by holding it out of print. But I couldn't help it: the young was spontaneous."

Well, I refused to save Mr. Madsen, even though he is my triend—rather because he is my friend—rather because he

The lady murmured "beautifully" and

GEORGE W. JONES

Sketch of an Able Young

Lawyer.

Qualities That Make Him an Ideal

Prosecuting Officer-His Fine

In the nomination of George W. Jones

for the District Attorneyship the Re-publican convention was actuated by a

dastra to reword with promotion of faithful and zealous subordinate in that office and by doing so with knowledge

of his popularity add strength to the

entire general county ticket. The Re-publican candidate for District Attor-

ncyship is a shining and representative

He is a Native of the Golden West.

born in the historical old mining town of Placerville, Eldorado county, in No-

comber, 1884. The family is one of the

tiousness.
Mr. Jones is a man of commanding
presence and possesses personal traits
which at once arrest attention and wir

for him the respect and regard of ever

lelency. In Mr. Jones is found a rare unic

of the traits of the zealous and hones rubile official, the good and progressiv-citizen, the polished gentleman, th parriotic soldier and the popular candi-

nolities.

It Is Said That They Emanate From J. M. Kerr, His Opponent.

Lying Reports About Emery Donahoo

Which Are Industriously

Circulated.

From Tuesday's Daily.
According to reports which have been eccived in this city from several re-inble sources, J. M. Kerr, the Demo ratic Populist caudidate, for Countries Recorder, leaves a trail of dirty poli-tics after him wherever he goes, his purpose being to injure his popular on conent, Emery Danahon of this city who is regarded as a sure winner. Sev eral friends of Donahoo have heard the contemptible reports which Kerr is said to be industriously circulating, and they have informed him of the tactics of the fusion candidate.

The reports are being spread in re note parts of the county, where Mr. Donahoo is not so well known as he is said that he is a sport, a card player and a prize-fightor. Wherever these contemptible and malicious falsehoods have enannted from they are ledustriously mounted by the friends of Kern the mistaken hope that they will improve his fortorn chance of election. The fusion candidate does not seem to have judgment enough to know that with all decent people those malicious fabrications will have just the contemprediction to the have fine the mistaken when the property of the contempred to the property of the property effect to that intended, but Mr. Kerr lack of judgment does not excuse

As a matter of fact. Mr. Donahoo, to use his own words, had never played a game of cards in his life, and, as every gaine of cards in his life, and, as everyone in Freeno knows, is rarely seen in
sation. In fact, many of the young
man's frends regard him as a total
abstatner, attiough in the strete sense
of the worlds he is not. As far as being
a sport and a card player is concerned
inc charge is absolutely baseless, and
Mr. Kerr evidently knows it.
The classes that Mr. Donahoo is a

The charge that Mr. Donahoo is The charge that Mr. Donahoo is a prize-fighter is too ritherboards to need a donala in Fresno, but as stated, Mr. Donahoo is not as well known in some sections of the country and it may be well to devote a word to that columny. It is true that Mr. Donahoo is a schmidtle boxer and a promiaent member of the Athletic cirt, but he has never engaged in a prize fight in his life. He has occasionally given a sparring exhibition with other members of the Athletic cirt, but he has never engaged in a prize fight in his life. He has occasionally given a sparring exhibition with other members of the Athletic club, of which he once was president and of which such men as the following named have served in the same

deni and of which such men as the fol-lowing named have serred in the same capacity: Air, Cowan, William Glass, Harry Shewood, D. D. Allison, George W. Jones, and Emil Bernhard.
And just here it is interesting to note how Mr. Donahon come to be trained in the art of self-defense, which, be it un-gaging in any slugging ma.ches. While action of the man and the capacity of the interesting washington college, in liv-ington, Alomeda county, he was suffe-cated by fire and snoke during a fire in the hulding and was for a time at the German hospital in San Francisco as a consequence. The doctors told him example of the young man element in vember, 1884. The family is one of the oldest in the county, burying resided there for thirty-six years. Mr. Jones-received a public school education in its native county, and yraduating at the age of 18 years entered upon the study of the haw in his town in the office of Judge M. P. Bennutt of the sinerior court of Eddornde county, continuing in the pursuit of these similes until August, 1885, when he entered limited as student in the law department of the University of California.

His graduation followed in 1888 after the prescribed course of three years, with honors and the added distinction of the degree of LLLE. After admissions

in the building and was for a time at the German hospital in San Francisco as a consequence. The doctors told him that they could do nothing for him, but actives thin to fain an artilectic dub and take regular exercise. The result was that he became a member of the Olympic club of San Francisco and took boxing as the exercise best suited for the recovery of his health and strength. Later, when he entered the Stanford University he took regular exercise in the symnasium and received credit for the two was the control of the course.

Mr. Donahoo is one of the best known young men in Fresno, and his friends will be quick to resent the cowardly attacks unon him. He is the son of M. Donahoo, at one time Sheriff of this county. He was born at Milecton, the side county seat, in 1870, being now 28 years old. The family later moved to Temperance colony, and in 1882, when his father was elected sheriff, removed to this city. Emery attended Washington college, as stated, and after ward entered Stanford University, where he spent two years, then the heat of this city to look after his father he left the university and returned to this city to look after his father he left the university and returned to this city to look after his father he left the university and returned to this city to look after his father he left the university and returned to this city to look after his father he left the university and returned to this city to look after his father he left, the olor after his father he left the university and returned to this city to look after his father he left the university and returned to this city to look after his father he left the university and returned to this city to look after his father he left the university and returned to the consequence colonity. He is an expect accounted, and qualified in every way to

ures is meeting with favor and prop tures is meeting with tayor and please to be successful. Superintendent of Schools Dailey yesterday met with the Century Club and laid the matter before the members of that organization. Several of the members expressed themselves as favoring the plan and the club appointed a controlled the controlled of the part of the controlled of the of five to wait upon the other ilt ercry clabs of the city with a view is ascertaining their opinions on the mat

er.
The clubs in Fresno which are expected to take action on the matter are, besides the Century Club, the Leisure Haur Club, the Wednesday Club, the Query Club, and the Parjor Lecture Club. If these organizations pull together on the proposition there is it doubt that the course of lectures can

secured.

The teachers in the city schools, as well as the pupils in the high school, are enthusiastle on the subject and may he relied upon to furnish their may be relied than technish the quote of the necessary amount. The Board of Education is willing but can-not, legally, use any of the school funds in furtherance of the new project.

COST OF CONCUEST. COMBINATION Deaths of American Soldiers in Manita.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The following dispatches have been received at the war department:

MANHA, Oct 2.

Adjutant General, Washington:
Deaths among troops in Philipplnes, July, August and September are:
Four officers, S3. enlisted men. August, 2 officers and fifty enlisted men of whom 1 officer and 16 enlisted men were killed in action and seyen died of whom I officer and its emission may were killed in action and seven died of wounds. Deaths for September, 25 emisted men. Total deaths, I killed in action and seven died of wounds: 15 from typhoid fever. Cause of remaining deaths, accident and miscellaneous diseases.

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distances.

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MANILA, Oct. 3.

Adjutant General, Washington:
Steamer Scandia nrived today without accident. Private Jucobs, hospital corps, died at sea, typhold fever. Remains brought here.

OTIS, Commanding.

Yellow Jack in Mississippl.

JACKSON, Oct. 3.—The announce ment of ten new cases of yellow feve in Jackson Sunday fell ominously upo the ears of the citizens. No addition: the ears of the citizens. No additional cases have been reported today. In several parts of the city yellow flasz marked the infected premises, additing to the reciting of unensiness which to a mode extent neavalls. There is no panic, but move of the people are leaving for northern points and soon there will be comparatively few white people leave.

Visible Supply of Grain. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The statement of the visible supply of grain in stort and affoat for the week ending Saturday. October 1st, as compiled by the New York produce exchange, is as fol-

Wheat 11,263,000 bushels, increase 1. 55,000 hushels. Corn 21,406,000, Increase 1,774,000. Oats 5,447,000, Increase 695,000. Hye 771,000, Increase 25,000. Burley 1,609,000, Increase 403,000.

Knights Templars Go East.

Knights Templars 60 Last.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Today a
special train having on board the officers of the grand commandery and the
members of California commandery
Knights Templar, with their families
and friends, left for Pittsburg, where
will beheld the Tilt tri-smill conclave
of the grand encampment.

MERRITT'S VIEWS

The General Has Arrived in France.

Gives Some Valuable Information Concerning Aguinaldo and His Ambition.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. -- A cable to the World from Marseilles says: Major World from Marseilles says: Major General Welsey Merritt, accompranied by Majors Struther and Haie Captain Mott and Private Secreinry Howell, Arrived here today on the Peninsular and Griental mail boat Arcaula. They left Manlin for Parls on August 30th.

"I am going to Paris," he said, "as milliary adviser of the United States peace commission. When I left the Philippines the situation had decidedly improved. I do not anticipate any

Philippines the situation had decidedly improved. I do not anticipate any serious difficulty there with the insurgent leaders. The measures taken by our government, at the request of Admiral Drawey and myself, are ample, I believe, to Insure transpolitity."

"What opinion have you formed of Agulnaido?"

"He is a man about whom opinions in the Philippines differ. Some think him bright and well meaning; others say he is intractable personally, but is amenable to some extent to advisers whose counsels are in the main wise. He seemed to me to be getting on fairly well. You must remember that he

He seemed to me to be getting on fair-by well. You must remember that he suddenly flads himself after many years of furlow struggle in a position of unexpected intuence and has natur-ally become inflated with a sense of his own importance. He may be dif-floult to deal with unless his advisors use their influence discretily. "Dues Admirul Dewey share your views of Astinaldo?"

views of Aguinaldo?" .
"I cannot speak for Admiral Dewcy

"I cannot speak for Admiral Dewey, I express my own opinions only, though! I have no reason to suppose that the Admiral would disapprove what I have said."

"Do you consider the insurgents fit for self government?"

"I doubt it, under present conditions. Their lenders are very intelligent and much better fitted for self government, so for as I can judge, than the Cuban insurgent lenders. The Fillotons, too, are relatively better off than the Cuban insurgent lenders. The Fillotons, too have relatively better off than the Unbans. I think that if they find that the Spanish government is not to be retained they will be perfectly amenable to government of a kind that is likely to be established. The people want peace. They desire to set to work to develop the undoubtedly great resources of the (slands."

"Do you consider annexation of the Islands, of Luzon only or mercly the es-tablishment of a naval base at Manila

the best policy?"
"That is a big question and, one I can-not possibly answer until I am asked it by members of the peace commission. don't deny, however, that it is a grave

Did you consult with Admiral Dewer about the advice to be tendered to the reace commission respecting the future of the Philippines?"

"The Admiral and myself were, o

"The Admiral and myself were, course, in constant communication, an speak for him if the peace comión requires me to do so.

All Parties Disarmed.

PANA, Ill., Oct. 3.—The militia wer crively engaged today disarming dep uties, engage today persons found uties, negroes and any persons found with arms. Captain Craig, commanding the militia, has notified all store to sell no more fire arms.

For a Nine-Hour Day. COLUMBUS, O.: Oct. 3.—November lat is the date set by the local Typographical Union for the concerted movement looking to a nine hour day in book and job officer. It is hardly thought that a general strike will result, but an assessment of one per ce

ings as a defense fund. Lighted a Fire With Alcohol.

Lighted a Fire With Alcohol.

LA CROSSE, Wir. Oct. 3.—Fred Gier,
a salion Keeper at Hokah, Minn. met
a hordbis fleath yesterday. In lightsing a fire with alcohol his clothes isnited and he was hurned to death. A
burrel of liquor exploded and the hullding was blown to atoms. Gire was
the only nerson in the hulldring. the only person in the building.

Harricene at Savannah.

SAVANNAII, Ga., Oct. 3.—As far as is at present known only one life was lost in yesterday's hurricane. The high water has done much damage is at present known only one life wa lost in yesterday's hurricane. The high water has done much demage bowever, and all docks and propert, near by were damaged. There is a telegraphic communication with Flor ida.

MUST STAY IN

Soldiers.

equipment for the present, they claim

ed, being uncommiled. The Presiden

directed that the papers he filed with

the war department and announced he

would consult with Secretary Alger on

the subject.

He was much impressed with the

representations made and suggested that possibly a detachment of truops to

he brought back from Porto Rico might

be sent there. The delegation offered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-The follow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The follow-ing statement was given out at the war department today: The secretary of war being questioned as to quartering of troops during the winter has had the matter under consideration and has determined for the good of the service and the welfare of the men that they thend by the good service and the welfare of the men that they

and the welfare of the men that they should be in open comps, in a climate where, during the wholes, they can drill and have free open air excrets. To put the troops in buildings in the large cities in the north would in a measure deprive them of the necessary drill, disclptine and target practice escapital for fitting solidiers for active service in the field. Moreover, the dissipline of freaps near small towns can be maintained very much better and more effectively than near large cittes.

elities,
The troups, therefore, will be quartered in the middle southern states where they can live in tents, as pro-

helr Jadgment which, however, mee

Chaplain McIntyre's "Ore-

gon" Story Accounted For.

The Speaker Was Delirious From

Drugs Taken Before the

Lecture.

DENVER, Oct. 3.—At today's session

of the court martial trial of Rev. Me-intyre of the battleship Oregon for sen-

salional charges against brother offi-

cers of the navy, made in a lecture de livered in Denver, August 8th, the chap

lain went on the stand in his own de-

establish a plea of irresponsibility for

In a straightforward, simple yet

graphic manner, he told the story of

the Creson's wonderful trip from San

Francisco around Cape Horn; of the terrible extremes of heat and

could not remember his words. He easy knew what he intended to say. It is expected the defense will rest its case tomorrow. Physicians were in-troduced to show the effect upon Chap-

ain McIntyre of medicines taken jus

A Plan for Reinstating the Unio

Pacific and Gulf Roads.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The plan of re organization of the Union Pacific, De-ver and Guif failroad issued today pro-

vides for an issue "of" \$20,000,000 firs

morreage four per cent units, space, to 60 four per cent first preferred stock; \$3,00,000 common stock. A voting trust is established for five years and further until the first preferred stock receives till dividend for three consecutive years.

The common stock is assessed 310 per three consecutive years.

share and an underwriting syndi

share and an underwriting syndicate formed which takes various amounts of the new securities. Estimated net cornings are placed at \$1,050,000 and fixed charges reduced \$20,420. The present council bands receive 50 per cent in new fours and 30 per cent cach in fixed and second preferred stock.

The common stock obtains for the \$1 per cent in first mort

assessment 214 per cent in first mort

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gage fours, 5 per cent each in first second preferred stock and 10 per in common stock. Provision is made for the subsidiary lines.

prior to the lecture

his utterances on the occasion.

His testimony is intended to

The Promoters Have Been Meeting in Secret at Cleveland. Their Plan Unfolded.

Proportions.

Gues.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.-One of the most gigantic projects for the combina-tion of capital in the bistory of the country is being negotiated in this city It is nothing less than an attempt to organize the warship building interests and the armorplate and gun making Interests of the whole world into on great syndicate whose factories shall be located near Cleveland, Men of international reputation is

are in the deal. All summer foreigners of wealth and rank have been quiet and going has been kept as secret as possible. They have avoided hotels, fearing publicity being given to their It is believed that every ship build

ing, gun making and armorplate mak ing firm in the United States has been in the negotiations. The projectors claim they can raise a capital of \$290,-000,004. One of their fund dreams which may or may not become a real-ity, is said to be the securing of a canal ity, is said to be the securing or a canal from the great lakes to the sea, all on United States territory. The yards for building wrighting can then be lo-cated on the lakes. Among the Clevelanders who are in the deal is said to be Colonel Myron T.

the deal is said in he Colonel Myron T. Herrick, president of the Cleveland Shipbuilding Company. Dr. Catting, the famous inventor of guns, has been interested with other men in the deal. His new invention, the immense gun which was east in one piece at the Olis steel works, has excited discussion in the private conferences. The foreigness who visited the city were taken to who visited the city were taken to the Olis works and examined the big

the Oils works and examined the big plane carefully.

Armstrong, the inventor of the gui-which bears his name, has also been here. Andrew Carneste is one of the chief men in the negotiations. Robert Wallace is now in the west with sev-eral of the foreigners who visited Cleveland. Before he returns he will stop : San F ancisco and the proprietors of the Union Tron Works, which built the battleship Oregon, will be approached as to whether they will come into the deal. Same time ago Murray A. Verner o

Pittsburg, a promoter who has engineered many deals for Carnegle, was it Cleveland and took up the great project with local men.

THE COMAL.

Another Case of Spanish A STRANGE PLEA Cruelty.

Refused a Landing White Cubans Were Starving at

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.--A private letter from an American citizen in close touch with the Cuban military commis-sion in Cuba states that great auffering exists in Havana for lack of food, Pecpic are starving, some dying on the

streets, and many others, who are unable to go out and beg, die in the There is a great number of All the while this was going on the Sponish authorities were refusing to allow the Comal, with a million ration

on board, to enter the Havana harbon The American commission did a great deal of hard work to secure the en-trance of the vessel and dually got per-mission to land her supules at Mutan-The commission, the letter states, i

The commission, the letter states, is now making efforts to secure the admission of supplies sent by the Red Cross so that a portion of the aufering may be relieved. The commissioners in this, as in everything else, find that they are dealing with procrastinating men who delay every move as long as possible. No tault is tound with the treatment with which the commissioners are received personally. Spanish authorities being very sueve and politic but in the matter of Justiness plenty of time is taken.

Yellow fever is said to oxist in the city but little fear is expressed because, the writer of the letter says, it is not sentence that the same that the same that the same that the same that the constant, dread of meeting striken in the constant, dread of meeting when the end of the part of the excitement of the person of up are followed by a nervoux collings on the part of the neurons of up are followed by a nervoux collings on the part of the neurons of up are followed by a nervoux collings on the part of the neurons of up are followed by a nervoux collings of the total how, after he reached Den wer in his weakened condition he remeted by reached to lecture, only constitute the part of the neurons of up are followed by a nervoux collings of the total how after he reached Den wer in his weakened condition he remeted by a nervoux collings of the total how after he reached Den wer in his weakened condition he remeted by a nervoux collings of the total how

BRYAN'S PROSPECTS. The Final Disposition of His Regi-

The rinal Disposition of His Kegi-ment Uncertain.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Colonel Wil-liam J. Bryan left here today after a stay of ten day, during which he talked with the President and the war officials oncerning the future of his regiment.
The Colonel looked, quite recovere The Colones loused, quine recovered from his illness. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bryan, who will go with his for a short rest in Virginia and then'te Flurida, where Colonel Bryan teclome his regiment, Colonel Bryan had hear't nothing final us to the disposition of his

egiment up to the time of his depart The Botkin Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 .- Chief of olice Lees turned the new flotkin pa-ers over to Governor Budd today. His pers over to worker a second person of the constitution will be set. Chief Lees said be could not tell when the hearing would begin as everything was left convenience of the Governor.

Manila Schools Respende.

Manila Schools Reopened.

MANILA, Oct. 3.—The United States
transport Scandin has arrived here and
the United States Arizona has departed. The American authorities here
have invited all the school teachers to
resume the instruction of their classors.
The schools have been closed since the
surrender of Manila.

An Elevator Destroyed.

RISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 3.—The large
mill and elevator of the North Dakota
Milling Association was completely de-stroyed by fire last night. The loss in about \$50,000; insured. F. A. Boole and wife of Sanger were among the visitors in Fresno yesterday

sion's Work.

To Make Armor Plate and Secretary Alger Has Spoken Important Demand by the Definitely. United States.

> Wants the Men Removed From Spain May Fight Again Before the Vicinity and Temptations Giving Up the Philippines-Referred to Madrid. of Large Cities.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-A delegation PARIS, Oct. 3.- Fedny's sesion of the loace commission last until 1 o'clock, at which hour the commissioners adjourn-ed to meet at 2 o'clock next Friday atof citizens of Cincinnati called on the President today and urged him to lorate winter quarters for troops at the terroon to allow senarule consideration Oakley racetrack at Cincinnati. The delegation was headed by Representa-tive Bromwell of Ohio, and consisted of by each commission. The opinion is now being held that

a committee of the Chamber of Comthe work of the commission may be flunerce of Cincinnati. They called the ished within a month from the present attention of the President to the ac-While it is the conerol impression commodations there for keeping be-tween 4000 and 5000 men under roof,the

that today's meeting was again devoted to preliminaries, the representative of the Associated Press learns that the ession was highly important, and that the Americans have made a deman of such character that the Spaniards find it necessary to ask for an adjourn-ment in order to enable them to consith with the government at Madrid.

It is believed that the question concerns the Philippines and it is known that the Americans are highly pleased at having so soon reached what they consider a very important phase of the negotinations and consider the two sessions thus far held as very satisfactory to America. be sent there. The delegation elected to provide accommodations for 500 men at \$1000 per month, providing buildings, water and light. The local quartermaster has made a favorable report on the case. Secretary Algor listened to the representations of the committee and took the proposition under consideration.

to America

If the Spanish camp great hopes are In the Symmet camp great noise are built on what they believe General Merritt will advise, namely, that the Biliptions are inengalide of self-govern-ment and that the whole situation does not warrant America in taking the re-sponsibility for the entire Philippines The Spaniards are quite ready to give whatever America asks in the w roaling stations, but will resist to the verge of a renewal of he

JUDGMENTS AFFIRMED.

Two Interesting Decisions in the Circuit Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—In the suit of the Northern Fractic Express company against State Treasurer Pfalip Metschan of Oregon, Judgment was affirmed in the circuit court today. The express company sued the trensport to recover \$5,000 worth of bonds deposited by it with the treasurer, as recover \$5,000 worth of bonds deposited by it with the treasurer, as required by the laws of Oregon from all oxpress and Insurance companies, and the court sustained the decision of the lower tribunal, which dismissed the case on denurrer.

Judgment was uffuned in thecase of leved in the middle southern states where they can live in tenus as provided by plan of the quartermaster general, which gives stoves to each three tents joined together—two alcening rooms and one sitting room. The secretary of war directed a huard of experienced army officers to visit the different sites for the purpose of selecting the camps, and has left that to their ladgement which boxeser, meets

Judgment was uffirmed in thecase on Union Transportation Companies Judgment was uffined in themse of the Union Transportation Company against Joseph Prada, owner of the sloop idd. Prada's boat was damaged in collision with the steamer Weber on September 3, 1894, and he recovered damages in "the district court. The transportation company claimed it was not to blame and appealed.

The Klondike Railroad. The Klondike Railroad.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—John Stanley, Moyor of Skagnay, Alaska, who is now in this city purchasing apparatus for a lire denatimant, says. "The Pacific and Arctic railroad now being huilt from Skagnay to Seikirk is well under way. Rails have been laid to White's Pass, and up to that point the road is in full working order. Over thirty-five tons of freight are daily shipped over the spur. Several hundred man are working on the road. Iask month the pay roll was \$129,600. From White's Pass to Lake Homeett, a distance of thirty intes, freight is transferred by stedges. The laborum on the railroad receive is cents an hour."

The Bridgeport Mystery

The Bridgeport Mystery.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Mancy Gulfford, the mid wife of Bridgeport, Connecticut, or the woman suspected of being Dr. Gulfford was remanded at Bow street police court here today for a week, after ovidence had been presented proving her identity with the woman who landed at Liverpool last week, from the steamer Vancouver. Dr. Gulfford was haulsomety dressed. She was not nervous and did not show any emotion of interest in the proceedings.

Striking Miners Win strike at Dillanvale and Long rous been settled, part of the men returnin to work today and others will go in to morrow. Over a Housand men were settlement is a victory for morrow. Over a Housand men out. The settlement is a victor the miners, as all points but one



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SPAIN HAS

Not Using the Palein Association
For Political Parpuses.
Editor Republicant—The report has
come to my hearing several times within the test few days that I have been
reim the position I hold, as other inspector of the California Raisin Grawler's Association, as a leverage to check
certain candidates, notably. John &
Nore for Supervisor and J. D. Tollian
for Shoriff. It has been stated that
I have siven applicants for the position of inspectors to understand that
unless they agreed to vote for the above
parties they could not get the work fodo.

do.

I now take his occasion to brand the ri ove reports absolute falsehoods, and without any foundation whethere any hour or notice allidavits to that effect from any one who has made application for the position of inspector.

I have before me the names of 200 applicants for the position of inspector, and I take occasion to say that outside of four of that number I have no blen whom the remaining 100 intend to do the first position of say that outside of four of that number I have no blen whom the remaining 100 intend to vere for, either as to Merit or Super-

ete for, either as to Sheriff or Super I positively claim the right as a tax-

I positively claim the right as a lax-payer to vote an ear as I know how for the lest men to fill public positions, but when anyone states that I have used the office I hold in the California Edisin Grovers' Association for the purpose of electing my candidate, I de-mand proof of such assertions, or that he ever afterwards hold his peach. ALEN GORDON. Freeno, October 2, 1888.

Had Been Guarding the Property of the Fresno Can of Company.

the Fresno Can'd Company,
Cash Thomas, who had been guardin the property of the Fresno Canal
and trigation Company above the
headgates since July 2d last, when
there were threats of blowing out the
dams, returned to Fresno for the first
time last Friday. He was acting as a
regular deputy sheriff, but the canal
company paid for his services. The
company thinks there is no further
danger, as the trigation season is
remained to every and hence the services
of the officer were dispensed with.
Mr. Thomas says that the recent rain
raised the water in Kings river so that
it was as high as it usually gets, but
after a few days it dropped almost to
the mark before the dpwapour. It is
stall to be snowing in the mountains,
however, and that being the case, there
will soon be plenty of water in the
river.

MARRIED.

NUTTING-PREWETT In this city, Soutember 29, 1838, Rev. W. H. Martin officiating Mr. Raiph J. Nutling of Freeno and Miss Elizabeth E. Prewett of Hollster, California SPENNETT-PECKHAM-At the par-

TENNITT-PROBLEMS: the Past somage of the First Baptlat church of this city, September 30, 1898, J. H. Stennstt and Miss Anna M. Peckham, both of Fresno, Rev. J. M. French adictating.

SUGLIAN- in Central colony, September 30th, to the wife of John Suglian, a daughter.

Thousands are Trying It.
In order to prove the great need of Elys Chean Buttu, the most effectioner, for Catarch and John Lindland, we have proved a generous trial airu for 10 centrel and the catarch and the catarch are sent and the catarch are designed to sent 10 centrel to the catarch and the catarch are catarches. ELV BROS., 58 Warren St., N. T. City

ELV BROS., 25 Worrent St., N. X. Clty-I suffaced from catarth of the worst kind cer since a boy, and I newer broged for sure, but. Ely's Cream Baim assens to do even flut. Many-acquisitances have based it with excellent results.—Own Ostrum, 25 Warren AvexChicage, III, ... a.; Ely's Cream Balm ig the acknowledged sure for catarth and contains no coording, mercory nor my high-fields drig. Prices, 50 cents. At druggists or by insilies

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE TICKET.

Governor-Henry T. Gage of Los Angeles.

Lieutenast Governor—Jacob H.

Neff of Placer.

Associate Justices of the Supreme Court—T. B. McFerland of Sacra-mento and W. C. Van Fleet of Sac

Secretary of State—Charles F. Curry of Sau Francisco. Controller—E. P. Colgao, Schoms. Surveyor General-M. J. Wright f Tulare.

State Treasurer - Traman B. Attorney General-Tirey L. Ford of San Francisco.

Superintendent of State Printing
—A. J. Johnston of Sacramento.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—Thomas J. Kirk of Fresno. Clerk of the Supreme Court-George W. Root of San Benite. DISTRICT TICKET. Congress-Seventh District-J. C. Needbam of Merced.

Board of Equalization — Fourth District—George Arnold of Los Angeles.

Railroad Commissioner — Third
District Nehemiah Blackstock of

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

COUNTY TICKET Sheriff-P. F. Peck.
Auditor-H. E. Bernnman.
District Attorney - George W. County Clerk-Dave Coograve. Asbessor—J. P. Vincent. Tax Collector—H. F. Poters, Selma

Recorder Emoy A. Donahuo. Treasurer S. W. Marshall. School Saperistendent E. E.

Justice of the Pence, 3d towaship—S. C. St. John.
Constable, 3d township—E. L. Austin and W. H. Puleston.

Notice for Publication

es Land Office, Vinalte, California. SUBJECT OF 100.

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ALEX GORDON'S PRIMAL.

CASH THOMAS BACK.

LOCAL CHARGES.

Merchants Object to An Injustice.

Double Freight Rates by the Southern Pacific.

Goods for Fresno Shipped Through to Stockton and Reshipped Hither.

For some time a move has oven going or among the leading merchants of this city directed against discriminations made by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company against Fresno in the matter of the shipment of freight here from the East. The freight destined for this city is shipped right through to Stockton and thence sent back, the merchants being taxed with the extra charges to and from Stockton.

Against this injustice the merchants have prepared and circulated for signatutes the following agreement to ship all castern freight by the Santa Fe and Valley roads:

We, the undersigned shippers, mutually agree to ship all eastern freight from date by the Santa Fe route via Mojave, care of B. G. Maynard, agent for the San Francisco and San Joaquin Volley railroad, stockton, Cal., until Presno be granted similar freight rates applying to Marysville, Stockton, Sar Jose, Sacramento, Los Augeles, Oak- He Is in Every Way Fitted For land and San Francisco.

"We believe the addition of an aver age of 33 1-3 per cent for so-called to cal charges an unjust discrimination and that we ought to be placed on at and that we ought to be proceed on an equal footing with other merchants in the aforesaid cities of the state.

"We also agree to ship all our local butiness from interior and coast cities via the San Francisco and San Joaquin rathroad—where R is possible.

"We also agree to attach to all orders as the advantage to a trustee of all orders."

togs furpished for d recting such shipments."

The document has already been sign

The document has already been signed by the following business houses:

W. Parker Lyon, R. T. Scott, W. F.
McVay, Fresan Agricultural Works,
Holland & Holland, Manley & Glasgow, Holland & Holland, Manley & Glasgow,
Barrett, Hishs & Co. D. H. Wellhems,
Bonnei: & Flannagan, R. G. Barton &
Co., Pacific Furmiture Company, R. M.
Thompson, Mark Webster, Norton &
Brunton, Anderican Bruthars, William
Dattidsun, C. M. Cole, Taylor Albin,
B. M. Higue & Co., Piersen Brethers,
W. McCallium & Co., Etchenn & Bean,
O. E. Mirthan, Handwitz & Levy, J. W.
Bond.

W. McCallinn & Co. Literature of Dain, V. W. Bond.

The Caim is minde by some of the merchants that goods shipped to From on are not as a number of feet satisfication to as a number of feet satisfication and the same are not as a number of the satisfication and the same made to pay local charges as terminal advantages are denied this city. A number of instances have been cited by the merchants whereby they have been feeced by the radinoad company by these same local charges. A package was recently received here from New Tork, the freight on which to Stockton was \$8.75. The charges for bringing the goods to Fresno were \$4.63, although they had been shipped through here in the first place. Another instance cited is that of a carload of goods on which the freight to Shockton amounted to \$250. The receiver of the carload was charged \$253.85, however, the difference being the freight from Stockton. Many similar Instance might be mentioned, showing that the Freeno merchapts have just cause of strict was against the Southern Pacific. It is now proposed to have all the goods shipped over the Santa Fe to Mojave, thence to Stockton by the Southern Pacific, under a contract which the former company has with the Kentucky corporation, and then shipped to Freeno by the Valley road.

A PHO UP JOB.

s beed Par-disholam Try Varies men of the sevent yesterday startling developments may be looked for in the near future.

will lately sought to obtain a legal sepm her husband, but faile Her failure was immediately followed by a complaint, ostensibly filed by her mand himself against his wife.

It is america, however, that the last suit is a mock proceeding instituted at of the woman and Freitas without the knowledge of the Pretita without the knowledge of the bushand, who is an imbelle. To accomplish this it is said that Mrs. Vargas, working it conjunction with her preceptor, spirited away the unfortunise husband in order that she might lie the suit during his absence.

It is certain that Vargas disappeared

k ago last Monday and has no seen in Freezo since. He was ed Tuezday by Freitzs. Wednes.

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the sortputtat ground and a second and a sortespondent.
Vargus and his wife have been married for seven years. At the time of their union the husband passesses property worth about 1900. All that now regaland of the Property is a house and two lots on Effective, where the and two fots on time street, waste the family lived prior to their departure from town. It is said that while the money lasted Varjans and his wife lived in contentment, but that when their fortune had been spent the wife began to soek a separation.

Louis Bachant's Funeral.

Word was received yesterday that the remains of Louis Bachaut, who died at Brandon, Vermont, about a week ago will arrive in Freeno Sunday morning. undertaking establishment of Stephens at 2 o'clock. Intermnt will be at Mountain View cometery.

GAGE AND PRESTOR. Valley Road Attorney Campaigning

For the Republican Candidate. Henry T. Gage, the Republican non nee for Governor, will be given a cousing reception in this city next Charming, whom he will speak at the Barton opera house. The Republican League Chib is working in continu ion with the ounty central committee in the matter of arrangements, Fultor . Berry, John C. Moore and Justice St John, as a committée from the club some as a commerce from the class.

will meet with the executive committee of the county central committee in the court room of Justice Austin to morow afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpos of discussing plans for the big demonstration.

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E. R. Proston will speak with Mr. Gage here. Mr. Preston is the attorney for the Valley road, and is well know in Fresho. When the leading citizens of Fresho were securing rights of way and other facilities for the Valley road, they med Mr. Preston, who was the logal salviser for the directors. The fact that he is making a cannos of the state for Mr. Gage shows the absurdity of Mr. Maguire's charge that the "Espee" is the only issue before the prophe. It is fait to presume that the Valley road has no more love for the actions that Mr. Maguire thas.

Othello Serimer yesterday filed with the County Clerk the certificate of the norshinations made by the county convention, as required by law, and also about twenty other certificates of township, supervisaria, assembly district and secatorial nontinees.

FOR SUPERVISOR

Fine Qualifications of W. H. Shafer.

the Responsible

W. H. Shafer, candidate on the Reublican ticket for Supervisor in the Fourth district, is a native son, hav-ing been born in San Joaquin county At the age of I years he was taken to Sacramento by his parents, where he received his early education, passing through the public schools at the Capital City. He afterwards rounded off his course in Heald's Business College in San Francisco.

Mr. Shafer came to Fresno county is 1881. He began with fruit raising and farming, but his ability was so apparent that, two months after his settlement in this county, the directors of the Centerville and Kingsburg system of irrigation employed him as superinunined in the employ of the company for ten years, from 1882 to 1892. During that period the Kingshurg system was developed to what it is today When Wr Shafer took charge of it, the

After paying the employ of the cana After leaving the employ of the canal companies. Mr. Shafer endeavored to devote his whole time to his farm. This he was unable to do. The Emigrant Ditch Company made him so finitering an offer to take the superintendency of their property that he accepted it, and has remained in the company's employ ever since.

In the county the people and the

any's employ ever since.

In this county the people and the In this county the people and the dich companies are continually at outs. In dry years particularly do the relations between the consumers and sellers of water become strained. Last spring and summer, when the water can low in the ditches, indignation meetings were held by water consumers all over the county. At Fowner, which is situated in the district which la watered in part by the Emigrant Dirth Company, several of these meetings were held. At none of them was there any expectation against the Emigrant Dirth Company. The other augments were held. At one of the entire the company of the content o the representation of the translations of the Company are the control of the control of the control of the the the translation of the translation

and the state of the discussion of the latest of the town of Schme, on which he refers to the town of Schme, on which he refers. Solma is his home town, and he has aver been alive to its less in the latest of the schme, on which he refers. Solma is his home town, and he has aver been alive to its less in the has aver been alive to its less in the hast. He was one of the incorportations of the Schme Water Company, and of the Schme Water Company and of the Schme Water Company and the Basim Gas works, and has been foremost in other public enter princes. He is at present a member of the Basim of the Schme school, serving his according to the school, serving his according to the many card of Trustees of the Schme could not be made.

This city might be able to expend ir one year less than 115,600, but to do not be made.

been foremost in other public enterprines. He is at present a member of
the Board of Trustees of the Selma
union high scheed, serving his accord
term. He was elected the second time
without opposition.
Although not a politician, Mr. Shafer
has been in Fresso as a delegate to
county conventions several times, but
here his contection with politics has
coded. Although a consistent Republican all his life, he has never asked
anything of his parily. His party,
however, without solicitation has determined that he become its candidate
for Supervisor. After the resignation
of H. L. Nudd, whose liliness secessitated his retiring from the context, the
leading Republicans of the Fourth dissitet got together and to a man decided that Mr. Shafer should be selected to fit the vacant place on the
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lected to fill the vacant place on the tichlet.

The selection has met with general approval in the district. The Republices Cub at Fowler peased the following resolution at a recent meeting, which shows the kindly feeling for Mr. Shader at that place.

"Emerical, That we indorse with pride the nomination of W. H. Shafer for Supervisor in this district;

"That we know him to be an honest and bread gauge man, who knows the right and dares to perform it;

"That we extend to Mr. Shafer the kind hand and the assurance that we will raily to the polls in Novamber and steet him.

YOWLER REPUBLICAN CLUB. Wherever Mr. Shafer has appeared in his district during his canvass he has met with an enthusiastic and fistering reception. His election is recognized to be a settled thing by all who are at all post-d on political affairs in the Fourth Superviscral district. A man with the marks with a canvas of men who has made such a canvass of his own affairs and of the affairs of his employers as has Mr. Shafer, will make a good Supervisor.

TO DISCUSS

Peace Commissioners Are Warv.

Will Go Slow About the Philippines. A Complimentary Telegram From

President McKinley to Presi-

dent Faure of France.

PARIS, Oct. 4.-A newspaper, Petit Blen, this morning declared it has sulhority for the statement that it has isen decided that "an adjustment relative to Cuba will be first discussed at the next meeting, owing to incidents which have recently taken place in the

Philippines." same newspaper remarks that The Senor Ries yesterday bought three copies of a work on international law by ne of our most eminent jurists.

The Petit Blen does not the view that the work of the commis on will be concluded before December but expresses the bellet that it will re nuire a longer time.

The United States embassador, Genand difficult states embassador, General Horace Parter, will give a diamer in honor of the Americans innormaliternoon and nextweek General Porter will give a dinner in honor of both commissions.

will give a dinner in honor of both commissions.

The Spanish commissioners were received this afternoon by President Paure at the Elysce palace. The members of the Spanish commission were introduced by embassador Leon y Castillo, and Senor Rios expressed the gratification of the commission at meeting the President of France.

At 1459 m. introducing the received of the Spanishrds, the members of the American commission were received by President Faure at the Invested palace. General Porter met the incubers on the steps of the court of honor and they proceeded to the grand salient.

President Faure, screenaded by a few members of his official household, received General Porter, who presented Judge Day and the other members of the commission in turn, after which hoters Day presented Faure structures.

Judge Day and the other memors of the commission in turn, after which Judge Day presented President Fourter a cable message from President Mckinley. It was dated September 30th, and was addressed to "His Excellency, M. Faure, president of the republic," and were algreed "William McKinley, President of the United States."

President of the United States."
If read as follows:
"On this oreasion, when the commissioners of the United States and Spain are about to assemble at the expital of France to resolute peace and when the representatives of this government are receiving the hospitality and the good will of the republic, I tender to you my more, frontly personal greeting and wilt of the republic, I tender to you my most friendly personal greeting and grateful appreciation of your kind courtesies to the American members."

President Faure, in replying, courteously expressed his appreciation of the cordial sentiments uttered and heartily reciprocated them."

HE FOUND A BUG

Attorney Smith's Discovery.

Funny Law in Reference to Municipal Ownership of Pub-

lic Utilities. and a letter from No. 1

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solutions the preparation to the year

one year less than 310,000, but to do that under the law it would be necessary to vote bonds. Another funny thing about the law is that no provisthing about the law is that no provis-ion is made in the act for voting bonds for that purpose. Of course, there is a general law in reference to the vot-ing of bonds, but it is a question whether or not a special act in refer-ence to city ownership of lighting and water plants would not render the gen-eral law inoperative.

The act in question is entitled "An act to provide for the organization, incor-proposition and government of municipal

and provides varie things which cities may do. Among others is the following, which section is the one referred to in the foregoing:

have power:
"III—To contract for supplying the
city with water and electric or other
lights for municipal purpoces, to pur
chase, leade, or construct water works
and electric plant and all machinery,
conductors and appliances necessary and electric plant and all machinery, conductors and appliances necessary therefor and to supply said city with, or to sell to the inhabitants thereof, water, light, heat and power; provided, that in all cases where the estimated total value or price of the water works or electric plant sought to be purchased, constructed or leased, tog ther with rill machinery, appliances and appurlemented increasing the provided the sum of \$10,000 no such purchase or leage shell be mede volce? the hase or lease shell be made unlach the chase or lease shall be made unless in a question of exquiring said property is submitted to the voters of such eity in the same manner as other parpositions at a general or municipal election, and the majority of the electors at said proposition."

DISASTROUS FLOOD.

Havec and Destruction in the Hoosick Valley.

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 4.—One of the worst floods that have awar stated.

worst floods that have ever visited this region struck the Hoosi k valley yes erday and last night, when damage

terday and last night, when damage to the amount of tens of thousands of sollars was done. Tuesday afternoon rain began and it fell steadily eighteen nours in Washington and northern Renssalaer counties and in western Yermont.

At Hoosick Valley an immense dood noured through the center of the village, washing away buildings, undermining foundations, eaving in streets and sidewalks and doing from \$50,000 to \$100,000 damage. The damage to the streets of Hoosick is estimated at \$16,000. The torrent rushed along to North Hoosick, carrying away the

the streets of thosests is consisted along to North Hoosick, carrying away the electric rathway track and leaving a gorge twenty or thirty feet deep. The track of the Fichburg railroad was washed away in many places. Ectween Greenwich and Jonesville, Delaware and Hudson railroad, 150 feet of the road was washed out. Traffic will be suspended ten days and the malt transferred by way of Schuyler. At Hoosick Falls it was necessary to rescue the girls employed in the Hall-Hartman collur factory by means of ladders and improvised hidges. End ladders and improvised wises.

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away. As far as known no lives wer

A GRAND RALLY

Big Republican Meeting at Mendocino.

Greater Enthusiasm in the Party This Year Than Ever Before.

If coming events cast their sliadow before, then there is good reason to believe that Mendocino precincts will enst a much larger Republican vote at the polls next November than has

ever been the case heretofore.

At a Republican meeting which was held in the school house there last Wednesday evening the attendance weeneastary weekens the building proved entirely too amail to accommodate the enthusinetic gathering. The ladier, who have got into the habit of showing their interest in patientiem and politics since our slight misunderstanding with Spate, turned out in goodly number to listen to the condidates, and the icont rows were made gay and beilliant by fair fuees, and fashionable attree. The meeting was called to order by J. H. Say, chairman, who introduced from the property district Atterney A. E. Williams as the first speaker. Mr. Williams as the first speaker. Mr. Williams in the would much rather have poken last, in order that he might have an apportunity to criticise these who preceded him. Ills speech throughout was full of point and humon. He quefed the records, in figures, in order to give indisputable evidence of the conomy and honesty of the present cas so large that the building prove

queted the records, in figures, in order to give indisputable evidence of the cenomy and honesty of the present administration of Fresno county officers as compared with the one which preceded it and made altogether an effective as well as pleasing impression upon everyone who heard him.

He was followed by M. B. Harris, candidate for the Assembly is the fixity-second district. Mr. Harris proved himself to be an easy and fluent speaker, telling the voters to forget political creeds when they cast their beliefs meat. Nevember, and take into consideration only the fitness of the men for the position which he sought to occupy. Following him came H. F. Peters, candidate for Tax Collector, brief aid to the point. "Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may," was his motio and the people would do well to follow it.

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IN THE LATTE

Adventurous Trip of Hunter.

Shores of Great Slave Lake.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 4 .- "Buffale Jones," the well-known hunter, who time arrived bare today from St Michael, having accomplished an un Michael, having accompanied an un-precedented journey full of perit and privations. Jones left Oklahama Tex-ritory seventeen months ago, for Great Slave Lake, and the mouth of the Mo-Esnate river, with the object of bring-ing out to civilisation a herd of live music over. He went in over the Ed-monton route, reaching Great Slave lake heat July, after a long and peril-

ous trip.

About two months ago, in company
with Albert Res, of Alberta, he start-

with Albert Rec, of Alberta, he started on his homeward journey, coming up the Peel and Rat rivers, across the portage to Western Rat river, down the Western Rat and Parcuphe, to the Yukon. He was 33 days from Great Slave lake to Fort Yukon.

Jones says there are two thousand people who started over the Edmonton route in this summer of 1887, frozen in at Destruction City, located at the function of the Peel and Rat rivers. They will not reach civilization before mext July. The, are well supplied with provisions. The winter will be spent in constructing boats. Among these provisions. The winter will be spent in constructing boats. Among it se at Destruction City are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Craig and a Mr. Thumver, all of

se spring. Mr. Tucker vays he has seen more money since his arrival in Daw son than he ever saw in all his life before. Men get \$10 a day for digging pott-holes in and about the elty. Arming the Frenches in Alaska whom the Mr. Tucker had seen to the date of the letter were James McDanald, who has three claims staked out, and Archie Grant, who is also prospering at mining. A. C. Craig and a service of the Chicago.

Accounting for his failure to bring out any musk oxen Jones soil he eaught several, but the Esquimax are superattious and do not allow them to leave the country. Jones brought out a large amount of letters from Destruction. tion City.

The Illinois Success fully Launched.

Faster and Bigger Than the Oregon.

One of Five Ships That Will Soon Become Terrors of the

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 4.-The mitleship lilinols was successfull anuched at 12:32 this afternoon, amid he enthusiastic cheers of a vast multidreds of whistles. By 11 o'clock, the hour for the launching, the yard of the Newport News Company was crowded. Hundreds swarmed the decks of the teamers, tugs, yachts and other craft, which had taken up positions of vanrage in the river opposite the immens shipbuilding plant. At 10:30 o'clock Miss Nancy Leiter

sponsor for the Hilmois, accompante by a distinguished party from Chicago ascended the christening stand. Ther was considerable delay in perfecting all the preliminary arrangements, but the immense throng waited patiently the immense throng white patiently until the only remaining obstacle was the single plank which held the vessel in position. A hush fell over the crowd as the sharp saw cut its way through the timber. When the supreme morent came, Miss Letter poised herself on the gaily decorated stand, with a buttle of chemograp is bury land and bottle of champage in her hand, and as the ship moved slowly toward the river, cast it against the receding bow. The bottle crashed into a thousand fragments and the wise streamed down the side of the nation's new defender. As the great vessel moved down the mys, cheer after clear went up from the multitude of spectators, whose shouts atmost downed the noity velcome sounded by the whiet'r in the arbor. The hattleship was soon picked up by tugs which were raiting and towed to a pier, where she will receive her machinery. ottle of champagne in her hand, an

ninked up by rigs where she will re-ceive her machinery.

Immediately after the launching ser remaining guests of the Newport News Company boarded the steamer Newport News for Oil Point, where they were entertained at a barchesis and banquet at the Chamberlin hotel Newport News for Old Point, when they were entertained at a bondhes and hangut at the Chamburlin hote Toasis were responded in by Covern Tanner of Illinois, Governor Televi-

Toasis were responsed in the Armer of Himois, Governor Triber of Virginia and other prominent greather and the properties of the comment of the theory of the comment of th or the former, enaming ner to use nor guns from their great elevation above the water in sess so heavy that the guns of the lower vessels would be submerged and useless. Splendid ser-joing powers are also expected to re-suit from this increased free board, by

mit from this increased free board, by which is meant the height of the hull above the water line.

The Illinois is one of the five battlestips, including the Kontucky. Alabams, Kearsarge and Wiscoustin, on which work has been actively pushed during the part two years. They real to be of 15-livel spreed, or one level faster than the renowned Oragre. The company of each grave it 1000 and the faster than the renowned Useries. According to each case is 11,000 and the cast from \$5,000.000 to \$3,750.000, the ullimots, Atherma or Wisconsch hairst contracted for at the highest frame. The armaneal will be feet of the form for the fact of the fact of the feet of the form for the fact of the feet of t

that shorts had pretty well covered their

lines vesteriley for the market showed showed weakness for some time afte

nowne weakness for some time after the opening. In half an hour Decem-ber had been sold down to 63%6% und-der rather free general selling. Liver-pool was 3d higher. Northwestern re-ceipts were considerably amalier than of late. New York reported foreigners good bidders for spring wheat for ship-mans & Sea the American

ment, After the first selling flurry was

ment. After the first selling furry was over the market bocame excessively dull, and prices kept within a narrow range for some time, though a gradual improvement in tone was noticeable. Outside markets were all stronger for cash wheat. Foreign markets also showed atrength, due fo the dry weather in England and on the continent. The market reached its highest point shortly before the closs, Decempont shortly before the closs, Decem-

ey. Corn was slow all day with prices in-

Corn was stow all day with prices in-strong to drop. Cabless were not no strong as expected. December closed with a decline of Mc. The market for oats was very quiet with prices a little lower, mainly in sympathy with corn. May closed a shade lower at 25%. Little was done in provisions. The market saily was weak, but later in

Freenans in Alaska.

D. C. Tucker of this city has received a letter from his brother. W. H. Tuck-er, who went to the Klondike last spring. Mr. Tucker ways he has seen more money since his arrival in Daw-

market early was weak, but the day good buying advanced They closed with a gain of 5%

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Ele will receive the training of Fergery.

Edward Parker, who was arrested in Bakersheld Tuesday on a charge of foregrey, and brought back to Fresho by Coon Crutcher, had his preliminary examination in Justice 8t. John's court yesterday afternoon. The examination was merely formal, inasament as the prisoner admitted his guit and stated that he desired to make no defense. In accordance with his wish he was held ecordance with his wish he was belo a answer before the superior court and

PARKER HELD.

Se Will Pleas Guilty to the Charge

had his bail fixed at \$1000. If Parker persists in his determina-tion to plead guilty he will probably be-behind the bars at the pointentiary be-fure the end of another week. The crime for which he was arrested was the passing of a forged check to while nd his bail fixed at \$1000. he had attached the name of A. Mosle; ne had attached the name of A. Mosley the sign mainter. The act was commit-ted about eight months ago and th-nilicors had been looking for the of-fender ever since, but met with no suc-ces until Tuceday when Crutcher ac-cidentally mot him in Bakersidelt.

Needbam a Vote Getter.

[From the Los Angeles Times.] C. Needham, the Republican nomi-for Congress in the Seventh Dis rict. Is meeting with most gratifying triet, is meeting with most grantions success in life ampaign. He has been traveling through the southern end of his district addressing large and enthusiastic nudlences: Needham has made many strong 'trends since his nomination and is galway ground evnomination and is gaining greing ev-ery day. He spoke hast evening at El Cajon, in San Diego county, and pri-vate advices a port that he secewed a must cordial welcome, and made a telling speech. The prospect is stead-ily growing brighter for Needham's election, and he has proved himself will excellent vote-getter. Ills earnest ness integrity and ability untitle him to the confidence of the voters of the dis-

ABURGLAR'SHAUL

The Water Company's Office Looted.

It is Understood That the Thief Sec-red \$300 From the Vault.

A skillful burglar operated in Fresno Wednerday night, visiting the office of the Fresne Water Company and San Joaquin Electric Light Company. evidences of his visit to the office Wer bserved yesterday morning

The officials of the water tre reticent about the amount of the narander's haul, but it is understood that he was well compensated for hi tionNo. security about \$300. proving part of that amount belonged to the water company, "Though a per-tion was the each of the clothic comerus. Classiforgiae itzeke isila Ura delice ila

The torder trebs into the office by out ing the error of the back window, which is approached from the citey. From trecits soon yested by morning it is hellived that there was but one man engaged in the work. After cutting the screen he opened the window easily, as it was not locked. Then the fellow turned his attention to the cault, which he managed to open, as howing that he was a professional at his unlawfut craft. There was not a combination on the want door, it opening by turning the knob to a single number, and hence by trying sach number it would oventually open. After opening the outer door he pried the inner doors open and then ransached nner doors open and then ransacks

all the drawers.

It is said that there was \$500 in the vault, being collections which Wing-iam Liddell, the collector, had made the preceding day. The burglar also rannacked the office thoroughly, pullrangued the ome intraging, puring out all the drawns in his quest for money. He sectired \$2.50 from the fill behind the counter. He made his escape without detection and left no clue behind beha. As 2000 not the limiter, was if the counter of the fill behind the fill beh

of Chicago

ter left St. Aliebaci September 16th for

her to Colovin bay, where she was beached. An unsuccessful search was made for the barge. Sterling Marton of Chicago was left on the barge when the Fortune Hunter abandoned it.

THE PARA STRIKE.

Continued Friction Between Strik-

Continued Friction Setween Strikerus and Operators.

PANA, Ill., Oct. 4.—The militia here
continue to patrol the streets, holding
up and searching all classes of citizens
and relieving them of firearms. The
union miners, in conference with state
labor leaders, have adopted plans for a
mare vigorous war against the blacks
and the roles operators and say that
every effort will be put forth to bea
the blacks out of the market. Every car
that leaves Pans is now mysteriously
labelled with chalt, "negro scale labor
coal from Pans, Ill."

Protestants Assaulted in Mexico

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct, 8.—The mar-shal of Clapusto has rendered a report on the recent attack on a native Pra-testant family in that city, asserting that the case was not of any gravity, but the minister of the interior has siven orders for a full service also.

the case. The Americans were assaulted and the United States consular agent reading at Ciapusto has rendered a report of the matter to the American minister, saying that the affair was exaggerated.

The Oregon Dendlock.

SALEM, Ore, Oct. 6.—The joint assembly of the Gregori legislature took as second ballot loday for United States States with practically no change from yesterday's vote. H. W. Corbett retained his lend of \$6 votes.

coal from Pana Ill."

JOE WHELER

Insists There Was No Neglect.

Admits That Soldiers Fell From Weakness.

He Remonstrated With Physicians Who Were Irritable With Patients.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-General Wheeler resumed lifs testlinony before the war investigating commission to The examination on the line of he New York World charges was re sumed. He said if there were any 'camp horrors" on the 27th of August s charged, the commander of the camp was responsible, for he had full power to formish relief. There probably were individual cases of suffering but an a rule he knew the soldiers were well cared for. There was certainly no ack of food,

General Wheeler admitted that in many instances there were men til in their company quarters. Often men not very ill preferred not to go the bospitals as the inspirals were too croweed to make room for them.

to make room for them.

Some time was spent on the charge that General Wheeler had said that General Egan, cht. commissary of subsistence had contermanded an order of his for supplies. This occurred, he said, but it was the to a misunderstanding of general orders.

General Wheeler also explained the circumstances concerning the death of Private Hugh Parrett.

"My Inquiry." he said, "developed the

Private Hugh Parrett.
"My Inquiry," he said, "developed the fact that Dr. Teber was a little graft to the men, but it also diveloped the fact that he had poved so efficient in the field that they were devoted to him and had petitioned for his retention in the army."

This, he thought, was one of those unityidnet these of prefet and he

This, he thought, was one of those midividual cases of neglect and he thought it was to be explained by the fact that Dr. Tebor was probably ill bluestly. He found this to to true in other cases and had communicated with physicians for being irritable with particular to the probability of the prob

Ceneral Wheler cald it was true tha General Wheier cald it was true that many soldiers would fall in the structs. He thought that all of them I ad been weakened by their experience in Cuba, and much of them. It was not strangs, therefore, if some of the much had fallen to the fraunt a. Whydroff.

The general took up a scatterent attributed to Dr. Senn, concerning the sinks. He said the sinks were covered every hour with earth or lime. He had examined the ground and found that the soil was not poreus. He said found that physicians sid not agree with Dr. Cenn as to the danger from

round that physicians and not agree with Dr. Eem as to the danger from typhold. There was no outbreak of fever such no Dr. Senn had predicted, hence it was a false prophesy. He admitted also in reply to a charge stiributed to Dr. Cyrus Effon that a small porcentage of the mea in hospitals were returned to the flow on August 20%. They lying on the floor on August 20th. They were, however, supplied with beds and in no case was these complaint on this

recount. "The fact," said General Wheeler, "is "The fact," said steneral Wheeler, "is that the surgeons and other officers and men conducted themselves most herolcally and it is painful to me to see the effort to make it appear that they were completing when they were completing when they were not. Dr. Miron had also predicted tryshold from both predicted to be the seed of the prediction had not been verified."

General Wheeler said he had seen a statement from Dr. Spoth to the effect that the drinking water was contami-mated. It, had had an examination read that the ball to examination

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that it was quite equal to that among the American troops, General H. V. Boynton took the

General H. V. Boynton took the stand in the afternoon. Since the 8th of July he had been on duty at Camp Thomas. Recently his especial duty had been that of loking after the water supply of that camp, and eith more re-cently and at present he was in com-mand of the camp, which was entirely within the limits of Chickamauga Fark. He thought \$5,000 the largest number of trooms that had ever been nutriered in troops that had ever been puartered in

troops. that had ever been puartered in the camp at any one time.

General Boynton described at length the water supply of the park, stating that several tents of water from the spriage and Chickamanga had proxed its purity.

General Boynton said that while there was plenty of water and of good quality for the came, considerable

ibere was plenty of water and of good quality for the camp, considerable water had been brought in recently in barrels from springs four or five miles outside. This was done because of the suspicion of some of the suspicion concerning the water in the camp.

There had never been a death in the park forces and never a case of typhoid fever, though 600 men had been employed at one time on the pasts.

paod rever, mount wo men had deen employed at one time on the roads. In response to a query from Captain Howell, he said that the only typhoid fever in the camp was brought in from the outside. The volunteers were located in the wooded portion of the park, but the wood was only sufficient for shale. It wood was only sufficient for shade. It was not a dense forest and could easily

was not a dense forest and could easily be nenetrated by the sunshine.

General Boynton assorted that the camp was not crowded. The sinks were from thirty to ninety feet from the tents, but in some instances the kitchens were not farther than twenty feet from the sinks. Much of the kitchen offal was burned.

BRYAN'S REQUEST GRANTED A Number of His Men May Return

to Their Homes.
WASHINGTON, Oct. A.—The request WASHINGTON, Oct 4.—The request of Columb W. J. Bryan of the Third Nebrasks infantry for the discharge of a number of men of that regiment who desire to return to their homes, was granted by the secretary of war today. It is said at the war department that nothing has yet been lifeard from the Governor of Nebraska regarding the selection of troops farmished by the state within the regulation quots. When Colonel Bryan left Jacksonville he had leave of absence for seven days. That leave has about expired. He had made no application to the war department to have his leave extended.

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Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 1d day of October, 1888, an assessment (No. 19) of 510 per share was leviced upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the accretary at Riverdate, Fresno Country, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Kovember 5th, 1939, will be delinquent November 5th, 1898, will be delinquent

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